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Local Businessmen To Visit Arsenal At Unusual Meeting

Procurement Methods Will Be Discussed By RSA Authorities Nov. 6

The quickest and easiest way to do business with Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, will be the object of a meeting of about 150 Huntsville businessmen and manufacturers with arsenal officials Thursday. Invitations to the meeting, first of its kind at the Ordnance Corps guided missile and rocket weapons control center, were extended by Brig. Gen. Thomas K. Vincent, arsenal commander, through the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce. The day-long conference will be a two-edged sword to help neighboring civilian businessmen in supplying the vast defense installation with some of its needs, and will help the arsenal clear up some of the snarls and delays that come through lack of understanding of purchasing and payment procedures.

Full Day

Buses will bring the group to the new Ordnance Missile Laboratories auditorium at Redstone. A lunch will be served at the headquarters cafeteria. The meeting will be followed by a short tour of arsenal facilities including a walk-through selected Consolidated Supply Division warehouses.

At the meeting the visitors will be briefed by procurement agencies of the arsenal and the two contract companies working at Redstone on government projects. In addition, the group will hear something of the operations of the arsenal. Following the speakers portion, an open discussion will be held to answer questions the visitors may have.

Program Given

Maj. Charles E. Barrett, Supply Directorate, and host to the meeting, says the visitors will hear talks by Gen. Vincent; Col. Holger N. Toftoy, director of the Ordnance Missile Laboratories, and Dr. Wernher von Braun, technical director of the Guided Missile Development Group.

On the business side, Noble Jahnke, Rohm and Haas Co. purchasing agent; Frank Quinn, Thiokol Corp. purchasing agent; and Capt. Bruno Lambruschi, arsenal exchange officer, Army-Air Force Exchange will explain purchasing procedures of their organizations.

Purchases Explained

Charles D. Hopkins, chief of the Purchasing and Contracting Division, will explain how some items are bought for Redstone use, and how other needs are filled through other government purchasing agents.

Small business specialist Jeff D. Darwin will tell how his office can help manufacturers and businessmen find out what Redstone needs that they can sell.

Equally important to the actual ordering of an item, both from the businessman's and the arsenal's viewpoint, are the sending and receiving routines. These will be discussed by Oscar N. McAnally, chief of the Consolidated Supply receiving branch.

Also highly important to both sides are the methods of payment, and James P. Lutz, chief of the arsenal's Budget and Fiscal office will explain these.

Space Talk Set For ACS, Nov. 4

Dr. Wernher von Braun, technical director of the Guided Missile Development Group, will speak at the North Alabama Section meeting of the American Chemical Society, Nov. 4.

The meeting will be held at Cambrons. A social hour, beginning at 6:45 p.m. will precede the dinner at 7:30 p.m. Dr. von Braun will begin his discussion on "Space Superiority" at 8:30 p.m.

New American Heritage Series Begins Thursday At Huntsville Library

The first meeting of the new series of American Heritage discussions and studies will open Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Huntsville public library with the showing of the film, "The Decatur Story."

The series will be known at the "Little Town Meeting," and are designed to offer opportunities to those wanting to be fulltime citizens to discuss current local and national questions.

The series are supervised by the Alabama state library. Funds for the discussions and the discussion literature are provided by the Ford Foundation.

This year discussion groups will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Huntsville library at 7:30 p.m. each group meets once a week. Size of the groups is limited to 20 each.

In addition to the joint discussion, films, and literature are provided.

"The Decatur Story," was filmed in Decatur, Ala. and concerns the planned transformation of the city's recovery from an economic deathblow of the town's only industry pulling out into a community with a balanced "natural" industrial and agricultural economy.

NATO Selects M-1 As Standard Rifle

Paris (AFPS) — The U.S. Army's .30-caliber Barand rifle has been chosen the standard infantry weapon for North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations after 12 months of Anglo-American competition.

The British .28 caliber, championed by Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill of England, was considered the equal of the M-1 as an automatic weapon, but its "stopping power" was not as great.

NATO also announced Great Britain's 50-ton Centurion tank, France's 81 mm mortar, and the U.S. 155 mm howitzer have been accepted as standard weapons. Korea-tested American planes, British Venoms and Swifts, and French Mystere IV aircraft will staff the alliance's air arm.

Top production priority in 1953 will be given basic and standardized weapons with sufficient quantity being made in each category to equip all participating allies.

News Shorts

At the last count, Redstone personnel had pledged \$4,700 to the 1952 Red Feather campaign. A final tally will be available later this week on the drive which closed Monday.

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First flush guesses at the crowd at the Shep Fields' dance Friday night places the crowd about 4,000 or 5,000. At any rate, James L. Smith, Thiokol; Thomas M. Barnes, Post Engineer; Wallace K. Thompson, Inspection; Frank Hunter, Post Engineer; Ericka Wiesemann, and Wilma Kmetko, GMDG, were there—they won the door prizes.

750,000 Out, Ten Million In

Pace Says Manpower Can Affect 30 Million In "Foreseable Future"

Washington (AFPS) — Approximately 750,000 soldiers or about one-half of the Army built up since the outbreak of Korean hostilities, will be separated from active duty this fiscal year.

In an address before the mobilization conference of the Jewish Welfare Board recently, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr., also said some 10,000,000 youth may experience military duty in the foreseeable future.

"Considering their influence on their immediate families and friends," Secretary Pace said, "probably upwards of 30,000,000 Americans will be affected directly or indirectly by their military service."

Must Be Trained

"New replacements must be trained to go immediately into battle, if need be, and this is no simple process. It imposes terrific burdens on our training system, complicates the other difficult jobs the Army is doing, and is very costly in time and money."

"The record of our troops in Korea and elsewhere attests to the soundness of our training. There is a two-fold reason for giving our soldiers this tough, realistic training: first, to help them do a tough job in combat and second, to increase their chances of staying alive."

Secretary Pace said the American soldier is better cared for, in or out of battle, than any other fighting man in the world. In Korea, he said, fatalities among wounded soldiers is about one-half of the rate of WWII. About 98 of every 100 wounded men survive and 85 of them are restored to duty.

Better Protection

Besides improved medical facilities Mr. Pace stated, body armor has further reduced the number of men who die of wounds. Experiments in Korea indicate the vest is more than worth the eight extra pounds of weight a soldier must carry. As one infantryman put it, "I'd rather wipe sweat than blood."

Mentions Education

Mr. Pace spoke of the programs in the Army to help a soldier's general well-being. He mentioned the Army's extensive education program in which 180,000 men and women enroll in courses from grade school through college; the information program to provide soldiers with facts necessary to an understanding of their responsibilities, and the vast religious program which is a vital factor in building morale.

Thanksgiving Appeal Is Made For War Orphans By Chapel

Electronics Expert To Talk At IRE

Prof. Walter R. Jones of the School of Electrical Engineering, Cornell University, will be guest speaker at the Nov. 10 meeting of the Huntsville Subsection of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Prof. Jones, consultant to the panel on electron tubes of the Electronics Committee, Research and Development Board, has extensive experience in the field of electronics, particularly, electron tubes. He has held positions as engineer-in-charge of Research and Development, Federal Radio Corporation, and chief engineer, Radio Division, Sylvania Electric, Inc.

He will speak on "Vacuum Tube Applications and Reliability", which should be of particular interest to electronic engineers in the guided missile field.

The meeting will be held in the ballroom of the Yarbrough hotel at 7:30 p. m.

Pvt. Zoeller Completes Two PROS Courses With Superior Rate

The first class to complete the guided missile internal guidance systems repair course received certificates of completion Monday in graduation exercises Monday. Maj. James W. Sovern, director of training of PROS was guest speaker. Included in the new "first" graduating class was Pvt. Donald Zoeller, who is the first PROS student to complete two courses with a total rating of superior. Superior means from 96 per cent to 100 per cent in proficiency.

Honor student in the guided missile components repair course was Pvt. George P. Cole, and in the external systems repair course, Pvt. John E. Gilbert.

Anne Baxter Becomes Stogie Packin' Blondie

What's happened to Anne Baxter? For years she's been considered one of the most conservative of Hollywood's younger actresses. Then in the movie, "I Confess", she wore a rhinestone in her navel. That did it!

Hollywood, she declared, wasn't glamorous enough. She dyed her hair blond and began smoking cigars. Yep, real Havana stogies.

She said cigar smoking by women is prevalent in Europe and sees no reason why American women shouldn't follow suit.

"Of course, the men will raise a fuss," she remarked. "They always complain when they think their domain is being invaded."

It was the same way with cigarettes. Women might as well get some pleasure out of smoking, too. Cigarettes have become so pure they're nothing but a nervous habit now."

(Cheering note: Anne has tried pipes, too, but gave them up. Too messy.) (AFPS.)

Jackson, Miss. (AFPS) — A goat owned by Willie Adams fathered 40 kids, then grew an udder and now gives milk. Adams changed the animal's name from "Billy" to "Gertrude."

Child's Letter Expresses Thanks For Simple Gift From UN Fighters

The Redstone Chapel will make its second Thanksgiving appeal for funds for the Third Army chaplains offering for the more than 500,000 Korean war orphans, Chaplain John Simpson, says.

The funds will be collected by the chaplain for forwarding to Third Army where they will be sent to Korean chaplains for purchase of necessary items for the homeless and parentless children of this nation of 30,000,000 people.

\$10,000

A similar contribution made last year resulted in over \$10,000 being sent from the Southeastern Army region in 1951.

What these gifts can mean is best expressed by a Korean boy who was sent a pair of pants and shirt by our own chaplain.

Appreciation

According to Ch. Simpson his unit last Christmas gave a party for some Korean children. During the program a ragged nine-year old boy sang "Silent Night" with the beauty and sincerity that only the young possess.

The chaplain sent to the States for the clothing for the boy, and later presented them to him. The boy's letter sums up the attitude and appreciation:

Chung Ha Ri, Korea
March 20, 1952

To Dear Rev. Ch. Simpson:
How do you by now, Chaplain? I and our people are very much obliged to you and your GTS who come from the foreign country and are fighting a good fight for us and the peace of the world.

I got your present which you sent me. I was very very glad to receive it. Thanks very much.

My Dad went to the Roka two years ago to guard me and my friends from the Communist.

Believe In God

Sometimes I'd asked of good clothes to my Mom but Mom would always say, "If you believe in God so hardly and study so hard, and moreover if you be a good boy, even though you so poor and ragged clothes, then our country will be strong very soon, and we can be released from war and your Father will be able to get back home from fighting."

So I've prayed to God about these things. For wonder, I received so good a present. God certainly heard by prayers.

Answered Prayer

Receiving your present I was so much glad that I put it on and immediately ran around the house before my friends to show them.

Ch. Simpson I know that my Dad will get back home very soon because God will listen to me about it.

All family and neighbors grinned and laughed and enjoyed the present to gether so gladly.

I close it by here, Sir. Please take it easy and be happy, Sir. I hope this letter find out you in your best health and happiness.

thanks, Thanks, Very Much.
yours Sincerely,
Ki Bai Kang

New Bedford, Mass. (AFPS) — Despite his blindness, George Serant, 66, maintains his garden. He can identify any garden plant simply but touch.

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Here Are Some Things A Visiting General Does



Gen. Bolling Says Of Trip "One Of Most Interesting Days"

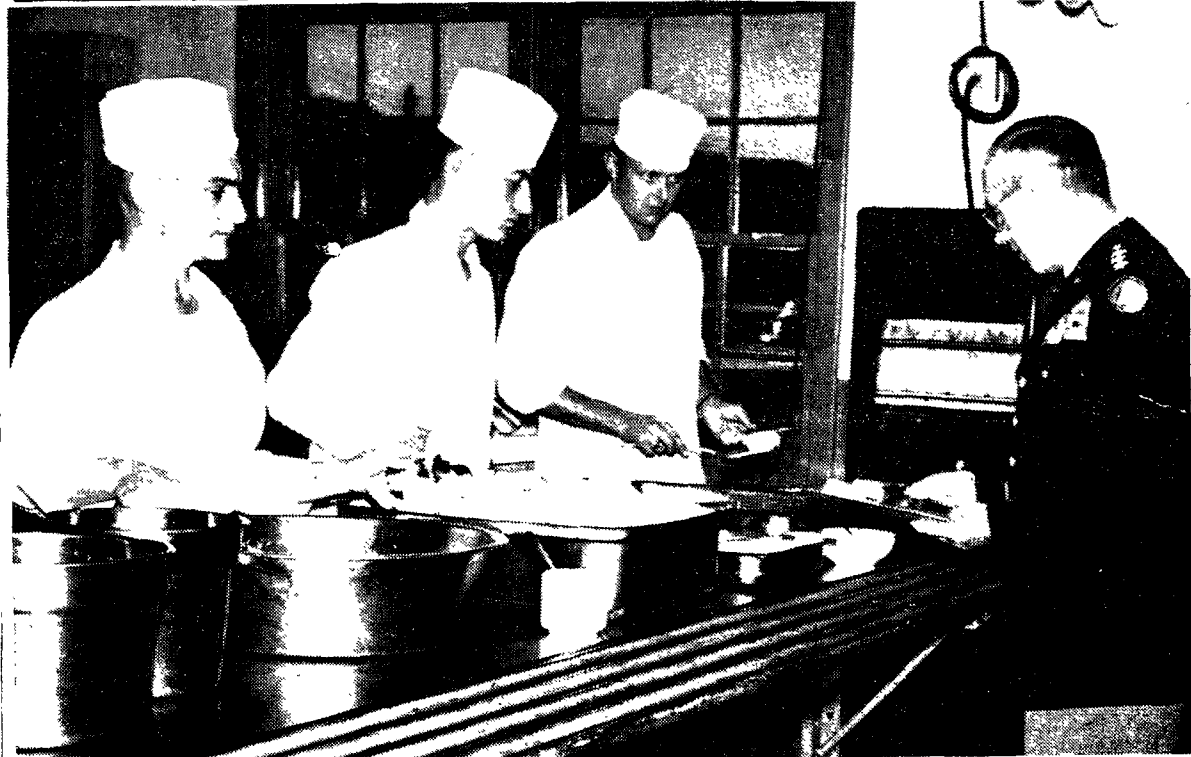
What does a visiting general do when he comes to Redstone? In pictures and words, maybe this Rocket story will tell you.



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First, there is a warm welcome by Gen. Vincent (top left) as Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, commanding general, Third Army, dismounts from his Air Force provided C-46. Visits Officers

Then it's a visit with the officers of the post where in a careful selection of words he shows the line of his policies as a commanding officer. After this, it is a general briefing on activities and facilities of the arsenal, and then begins the tour of the things talked. In the space of a whirlwind day, piloted over a well-planned route, and guided by Provost Marshal personnel, the general and his staff "do" Redstone.

Missions Inspected
He sees some of the mission activities (top right) such as an electronics lab set-up. Here Norman C. Bucholz, senior electronics instructor in the Provisional Redstone Ordnance School explains a lab chassis on which basic electronic principles are taught, and also "trouble shooters" learn their "numbers." The general and his party also spends considerable time in other mission activities.

Troop Mess
The missions, however, don't take total precedent to the activities and interests of the troops here. At lunch Gen. Bolling (lower right) eats with the men in the 3523 ASU mess. Here he goes through the chow line to get his share of the daily fare. Afterwards the general "tablehopped" and talked to the men about anything that they wanted to talk about.

The mess hall was just one of the places he took in. There were barracks, the Chapel, Service Club, Post theater, and also the 3523

day room. Pfc. Herschel Ouzts, mail room and day room orderly, and the general exhibit by their expressions (lower left) that the conversations were intense and interesting.

End of Day
At the end of the day, the end of the general's first official visit to the arsenal, it is back to the arsenal airport, the reverse of the morning's ceremonies of greetings. What does he think about the day?
"One of the most interesting days I've ever spent at an Army installation." (U. S. Army photographs by Jake Gurley.)

Rockets Probe Arctic Skies

Washington (AFPS) — Rockets have been launched from giant balloons above the geomagnetic pole to altitudes of 40 miles, literally on top of the world, the Navy announces.
The instrument-laden balloons, tall as ten-story buildings, were released from the Coast Guard ice-breaker Eastwind in Baffin Bay, west of northern Greenland.
Cosmic Spies
The soaring rockets radioed back

cosmic radiation measurements at the one point on the globe where the earth's magnetic field has the least influence on incoming cosmic ray particles.
Balloons were launched from a flight deck less than 60-feet square. Rockets were suspended beneath the balloons and fired after they had been lifted through most of the earth's atmosphere.
Coast Guard Counter
Each rocket carried either a geiger counter or an ionization chamber to measure the cosmic radiation and "telemetered" the data back to the Eastwind for recording and analysis. Instruments were concealed in the heads of the rockets.



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Ammunition Division

BY LOUISE STEAKLEY

The Engineering Group at A-156 gave a little farewell party for Cpl. Rodger Hunt who was discharged recently. It was really surprise to Rodger. Mrs. Martha Frierson baked a chocolate cake, which was decorated with three candles (two for his two years in service and one for the first year of "freedom"). Hope Rodger enjoys his gift.

Surprise Surprise Party

Congratulations to Billy Payne and Jean Sparks, who quietly stole away to Iuka, and were married. Employees at A-156 learned Billy was moving to Huntsville and gave him a miscellaneous shower for his new home (not knowing that he was getting married). And to think that we worried about Billy not knowing how to use those kitchen gadgets! We wish for Jean and Bill many years of happiness.

Woman Chaser

Girls, if you want to have your husband chasing you, call Alma Boggs and see how she does it. Alma and hubby have two cars. Afraid he couldn't get his car started one morning, Mr. Boggs got up early to try it, in case Alma had to give him a push. It started fine and Alma jumped into her car and was driving through the city when she heard continuous honking of a car horn behind her. After recognizing hubby, still in pajamas and house slippers, she stopped to find she had locked the house, leaving poor hubby outside.

Knick Knacks

Pfc. Jerome, of the production engineering group, is on furlough for two weeks. He is visiting in Miami and points south. Joanne Barrett is like her "ole" self this week. Her boy friend, Carl Prince, formerly with Post Engineer has returned from Alaska. Will there be Christmas Bells? Anyone having an extra pint of blood to donate, please see Billy Barnard. Billy took his physical Oct. 29 and hopes he passed.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LINE 7

Gladys Vasser

O. E. Cribbs and family recently visited relatives near Athens. While there he went fishing and made a pretty good catch. Including a six pound bass.

James Medlen went to Birmingham to see the football game between Butler High and West End High.

Jinnie Broadway had as her guest this past week her son and family from Louisville, Ky. and daughter and family from Harvey, Ill.

Loren Tuck and family visited his parents recently, and Loren did a little squirrel hunting.

James Talley has been ill with a very bad cold. We are glad he's able to be back at work.

Wamon (Skeeball) Robinson

The crisp, tingling fresh air of this rousing Fall weather moves your reporter to wax a little poetic. With apologies to Longfellow. Burns, Poe, etc.)

We've lost our checker on the third shift.

Our new one is Frank Brown.

Earvin Parcus has a new girl friend.

A lucky guy is he, I can't recall her name just now, But a little "Bertie" told me. Walker Mefford has new treatments for the neck that he's been using.

"Sheriff" Painter has a new station-wagon.

In which he took a ride.

Bessie Frankum has a new car too.

Of which she'll talk and talk; The bikes altho not new are fixed.

So Cornell doesn't have to walk. Still another new car that I can add.

Belongs to Mary Wood.

Earnest Baucum is wearing a "new look" now.

'Cause production is going good.

Ollie Ransom, one of our old fellow workers has a trailer for sale. She is about to go abroad

with her G.I. hubby, and won't be needing it. Anyone interested in it can contact her at P.O. Box 279 Decatur, Ala.

We of Line Six, join in extending our condolences to Mrs. Vernon Roe and family in the death of our good friend, Vernon "Soup" Roe. "Soup" was well liked by all and will be sorely missed.

LINE 2

Hazel R. Wilkerson

Returning to work after illness are: Estelle Manning, James Neal, Mary Allen, Anna Thompson, Star Houk and Robert Cox.

Chevrolet seems to be the car of the week. Joe Duskin's is a green tudor and Fred Medlin has a sedan (peach-colored). Congratulations to both.

The flower garden at Line Two has been very pretty until ole man frost paid his visit one night this week.

We regret the loss of Carl Parker who has gone to Florida to reside.

Cheer up, Howard McKinney. They say life begins at 40. Recently he has been using a walking cane to get around. Howard's birthday was celebrated Oct. 17 with a ham and egg breakfast. We are still wondering why he did not cut his birthday cake. Thanks to Mrs. Baxter, our matron, for the good food. We wish you many happy returns, McKinney.

Anyone wishing weekend employment see Ruby McDonald at her farm in Owens Cross Roads. It seems she is having trouble getting her cotton picked. Lunches and cold drinks are free. Meet you in the cotton patch!

There are quite a few Butler High football fans on this line. Could it be because Ethel Campbell and Leon Crutcher's sons are star players? Anyone wishing to place a bet or start an argument please contact the above named.

For a few days we thought Charlie Sneed, our line superintendent, was just "swelled up" about something. We are sorry that Charlie is suffering from an abscessed tooth.

Transportation

BY ELIZABETH (LIB) LAXSON

Transportation will now try to get back in the groove again. We are such ambitious, conscientious people that we don't even have time to keep the rest of the world informed as to our news and activities.

Minnie Lee Bowman, who recently transferred to Transportation from Payroll is certainly a welcome sight to Outbound Freight every morning. Needless to say—just being in Transportation means she'll have a full time job.

Roy Fanning, Baker Motor Pool and his wife celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary Oct. 22. Roy stated that he was at work and very happy indeed about the whole matter.

Ruth Kennamer, Outbound Freight was called home Oct. 21, due to the illness of her little son. But Ruth was back at work the next day, and we are all happy to know that it was not serious.

Jo Hannah, Inbound Freight was out sick Oct. 20.

The main Motor Pool regrets losing some of its soldiers. Pfc. Phillips left Oct. 17 for Korea, while Col. Mearns and Cpl. Hornsby left the same day for Germany. Cpl. Phillips is leaving also for overseas duty Dec. 10.

Lucille Szemore, Inbound Freight spent Oct. 24 weekend in Selma, Ala., visiting her husband S-Sgt. C. J. Szemore, who is stationed at George Air Force Base.

This is no "coon story". Jo Hannah's husband went coon hunt-

Post Headquarters

BY MONA KING

After the first frost falls and the leaves start turning, hunters clean their trusty rifles and head for the woods. We've got a few of them at H.Q. W. O.

Sisco of OML is a very enthusiastic hunter, who goes every chance he gets. On his last trip out he shot five doves and four squirrels.

Raymond Little of Mail and Records went on a hunting expedition up around Lick Skillet. He wasn't able to give us a clear cut location of this place since it isn't on any map and he doesn't say much about the trip anyhow. He shot one scrawny squirrel. Maybe he'll redeem himself on the next trip.

Albert Cobb, also mail and records is silent on a subject of a certain fishing trip. He didn't show up too well in comparison to his wife Helen, Tech Library, who caught several fish (Albert wouldn't even tell us how many she caught).

The most discussed football game recently was the Tennessee-Alabama game. Some of the Headquarters personnel attending the

in Oct. 21 and caught one.

Things are looking brighter in the Passenger Movements office once again.

Leila Moore has transferred over here from the Components Branch of the Ordnance School. Word has evidently gotten around that we have additional help in here, because travel is rapidly increasing every day.

game were Catherine Sandlin, Ethelene Thomas, Louise Bagwell and their respective spouses. After the game they went on to Gatlinburg where they spend the rest of the weekend.

Mr. Foster of the cafeteria reports that Mrs. Hattie Burns at cafeteria 12 is on leave due to the illness of her son.

M-Sgt John R. Keppler left recently enroute to Ft Worth for a visit with his mother, Mary Della Keppler before going overseas. He was formerly the Post Sergeant major. While assigned to Redstone he and his wife Dorris resided at Quarters 140.

Philadelphia, Pa (AFPS) — During the World Series, a down-town berry

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"Certainly feels wonderful to wear civies again, heh girls?"

hotel listed "umpire sherbet" on its menu. The sherbet was raspberry.

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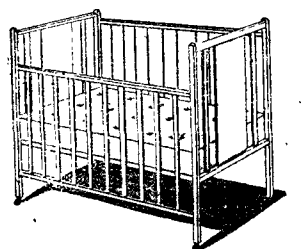
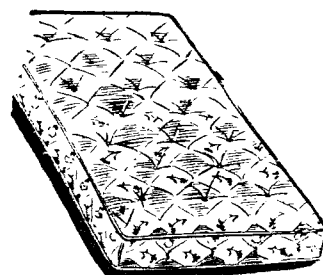
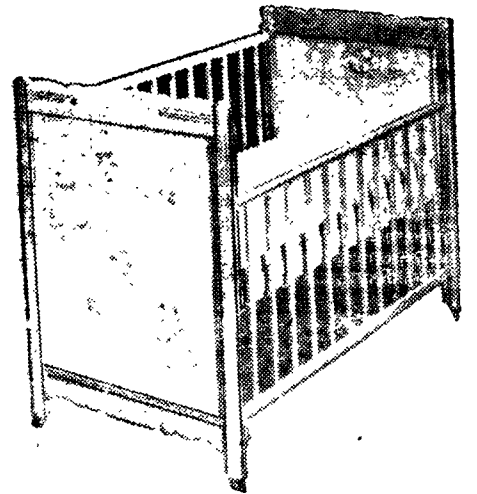
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Budget & Fiscal

By Elsie Hugel

Well now lets see, where did I leave off? Speaking of leave, your reporter apologizes for missing her turn in The Rocket. A most enjoyable vacation



was spent in New York. The trip was something like going from the Equator to the North Pole without benefit of "long handles." It is sure good to be back with you all.

The personnel in Budget and Fiscal is like unto the season's of the year. We have Vacation season, Spring Fever season, the Moody season and the season for illness. This is illness, that is, I hope the season is about over!

Cured And Returned

We are glad to see the following personnel back at their respective desks after a seige of illness: Toy Bagwell, Mrs. Helen Williams, Miss Bonnie Rigby, Mrs. Udit Waddell, Mrs. Irene Warden and Miss Kathleen Johnson.

This must be the "bad season" as this is the first sick leave to be taken by Kathleen (other than dental appointments) since she has been with Redstone. That is some record considering she came to work for us July 1, 1943.

Au Revoirs

The division has also said farewell to a few employees. (I seem to have missed quite a bit!)

Billy Joe Rowan has resigned to go into business with his father and brother. He will be located at the "Lady Susan" soon to open next door to the Lyric theater. The smiling face of James "Buddy" Bras-seale will be missed. James has returned to Montgomery to live.

Mrs. Rita Gale has resigned from our Commercial Accounts Section to accompany her husband who is

Sparkling Beauty



The diamond that lovely Dorothy Hart is holding is claimed to be worth \$250,000 but the poor gem suffers by comparison with its lovely setting. Said to be the largest found since its discovery in 1950, the jewel weighs 75 carats, and is featured in Dorothy's forthcoming film.

being transferred.

Well, while some are leaving, on the other hand we are welcoming newcomers. This time we roll out the mat for Mrs. Mary Hough who has joined Payroll. Mary comes from Camp Gordon to be with us while her husband is serving overseas. We also welcome Mrs. Sarah Ray to the Fiscal Accounting Section. Sarah hails from Ohio. Her husband is assigned as a machinist with the 9330 TSU Unit.

Times Squared

Then, there are those that travel around. Claude Stockton has returned from a trip to Washington, but wait, this time he went to New York too. On business, we should say not!! It seems he made the rounds of various night spots, saw "Guys and Dolls" and "Pal Joey". We are sorry to report that we haven't yet found out who accompanied him on his trip a-

Field Service Division

By SUDIE AMSLER

Dear Ed.: We would like to dedicate this column to our best girl friend, Cindy Jackson, who is recuperating from an operation which she underwent



Oct. 27. With your permission, it will be in the form of a letter to her. Here goes.

Hi, Cindy, are you all right? We're all right - but we miss you.

Bldg. 827 still looks like a country school at break time, with all the kids out pitching horse shoes. Martha Baker wouldn't say who is the latest champ. She said, "Ask Evelyn Crabtree." Well, you know what Evelyn would say - "Me! Of course!" as would Sam Esslinger, Bob Penny, Bill Huff, and all the rest of the little pitchers. You'll have to wait until you return to show them how you can get in there and pitch

Travel Clerk Travels

Anita Hall, our travel clerk, did a little traveling herself recently. She boarded a bus and chugged up to Indianapolis where she visited friends. She said she saw Sonja Henie's Ice show while there, and that it was bee-yu-ti-ful.

From Indianapolis, we went on to Chicago. You should hear her tell of her trip to Calumet City the ride on Lake Michigan and the show she saw at the Chicago Theatre. Then, there was "etc." too - whatever that is.

Blessed Trip

Mrs. Killian is back in GMEC from her trip to Pueblo, Col. (Why didn't we tell her to say hello to

round the big city.

Mrs. Lottie Clem spent a week-end recently in Dechard, Tenn. visiting relatives. Mrs. Chris Stevenson spent a day shopping in is already preparing for the homecoming of her husband, who is now serving in Korea?

Football Fancies

Budget and Fiscal has quite a few sports fans. Among those attending the Alabama-Tennessee game in Knoxville were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jacks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollingsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Strong. Attending the Butler game in Birmingham were Mrs. Alyne Cantrell, Miss Mona White and Miss Jennie Ellett.

Mrs. Mildred Busbin has moved into her new home at 205 Meridian St.

Our sympathy is extended to Leonard Williams, whose mother died recently.

Jim Davidson who is out there at Pueblo Ordnance Depot?) She brought a carload of Blessings back with her - her daughter, and the two little Blessings. Dolores says they will visit her for a while.

Cliff Hanger

Bill Cosden took a little trip, too. He went all the way from NS-CP to RSD - by way of a transfer. You should see Bill's house on Monte Sano. It's on a bluff overlooking Huntsville, and it really is lovely.

Old Bill will become a regular cliff-hanger if he doesn't watch out. Some of us went up to see it, and Mrs. Cosden very graciously showed us all around the place and thru the house, too. It must be wonderful to have two places to live, as does Bill - a brand new house and a fine big trailer.

Kinfolks Trip

Joe Haley is back in the cataloging business after a visit with his kinfolks in West Tennessee. Joe says there's not much to tell about his trip. He says they did what folks usually do when they visit kinfolks, and that his sister's cooking wasn't hard to take. No offense, Mrs. Haley.

The folks in RSD are singing "Seems Like Old Times," these days. Howard F. (Jack) Calder, an old employee of RSA, who wandered off to third Army HQ found his way home and is now assigned as chief of Storage Section, Ammunition Branch. They say his wife, Sally, and daughter, are finding it nice to have a man around again, as he traveled while with Third Army. Welcome back, Jack.

N.M.-Bound

Did you know that Emma Berkheimer is leaving Redstone and Huntsville? Her resignation became effective Friday. She and her family will go shortly to Holloman Air Force Base, Alamogordo, N.M. Since she will be only 65 miles or so from WSPG, maybe she will run into all our old "Foreign Legion" desert rats (Ed Drost, Hubert Nagel, "Chief" (Senor Roy) Watts, Ben Jennings and Glen Deuel. Just can't stand it if I don't say something about "Deuel in the Sun," and what a cute letter he sent us a few days ago!

The girls in the Depot gave Emma a lovely set of costume jewelry,

a pin and earring set - antique gold, with purple "diamonds." Scrumptious, huh? You know, she's always eating pineapple for her lunch. Well, they also presented her with a great big can of pineapple

We surely hate to see Emma leave, but she says it will be going back home - ("On the Range, Emma?")

Edgewood To Oakwood

You know how it is - an old hand leaves, and a new hand comes in. Emma's replacement came in Monday. She is Mrs. Evelyn Reed, from Edgewood, Md. Her husband, Private John A., is teaching at PROS. They are presently living in a house trailer on Oakwood Ave. Evelyn says this trailer business is a new experience for both of them, and that they are thoroughly enjoying it.

Cindy, everybody stops by to ask about you: Mark Smith, Frances Whitaker, Doris, Roden, and Tom Shroat - just to name a few. Everyone sends greetings. And now it's time to tack a little old "30" to this thing and send it on its way. Hurry and get well. From all the "hands" at FSD

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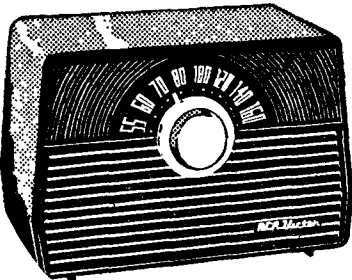
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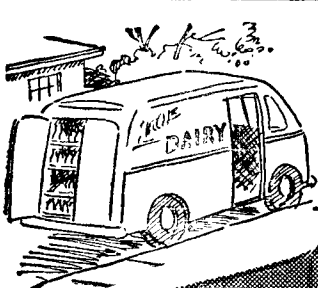
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Cagemen Play First On Sat.

Saturday, the fat's in the fire for the 1952 edition of the post basketball team as Don Lee's squad faces the Peerless Woolen Mills aggregation at Rossville, Ga.

The Woolers are among the top quintets in the Southeast and last year were among the top four in the Southeast AAU meets.

As it was said, the fat's in the fire. A return match will be held here Nov. 15 at the Huntsville Armory. The Woolers will be the first of an evergrowing list of top college and industrial teams from this region that the arsenalmen will meet.

Members of the squad include:

Al Holtzman, guard; George Lathuras, center; George Walton, center; Frank Carlborg, center and forward; Benny Ray, guard;

Jasper Keiser, forward; Lee, who plays forward and center as well as coaches; Tony Kwiatkowski, guard; John Fedewa, forward; guard;

Roland Kanode, guard; George Brooks, forward; Robert Messinger, guard; Pete Perino, guard, forward; Jerry Kassel, forward guard; Dennis Pfouts, forward; Richard Kesti, guard, forward; Ray Walker, Joe Cahill, Mike Kepchard.

Volleyball Loop Has Reformed

Y volleyball plans were literally shipped out last week, says Russel Barber, executive secretary, as the newly-founded volleyball loop temporarily foundered when one team was lost due to military transfers.

However, a new schedule was drawn up for a four team circuit. But, any team interested in playing will be welcome to join now or in the near future. Barber says. A late start will have no affect on the outcome as championship is determined by a tournament.

Barber says the league is a promising combination with all of the teams shaping up well, keyed for some good competition and strong play.

The new scheduled saw the Rams and the Ramblers tangle last night; General Shee and the Missilemen go tonight; Ramblers v. Shoe on Thursday, and Missilemen v. Rams, Friday.

Regard The Appetite, It Grows Expensive Since War Of 1776

Washington (AFPS) — If you've got any doubts about the rise in prices we call you attention to the economic barometer of the twentieth century — the serviceman's stomach.

Take, for example, the Revolutionary War when American servicemen were battering for the Redcoats from Trenton to Yorktown. In those stormy days it cost the Government only \$.11 a day to feed each man.

In the early days of the war between the states, servicemen were fed a \$.16 a day. By 1863 the cost was up to \$.22.

Later the price dipped again and the Services could feed a man on \$.13 to \$.15 a day during the Spanish-American war.

When WWI broke out the cost of daily rations was up to \$.34. By 1918 it had zoomed to \$.48 a day.

Men's League Rolls Dec. 1; 12 Are Up, Entries Stay Open

The YMCA Men's league, basketball will roll into action Dec. 1 with play slated at West Huntsville Y and the Central Y.

The announcement was made following the first meeting of the 1952-53 version of the men's loop, last week. Twelve teams were represented at the meeting; a 13th has since been added, and other combinations are still considering joining.

A second meeting will be held by the league officials the second week of November. At this meet a league chairman will be elected, the playing rules adopted, and—the entries closed.

Teams already in the competition include five from the Redstone area:

Thiokol, 9330-1, 9330-2, 3523, and Officers.

Other competitors are John Blue, Bruce Furniture, General Shoe Shipping, Martin Stove, Mason Furniture, Howard Gentle, and Smith Pontiac.

Rohm & Haas

By CECIL JACKSON

The stork has been working overtime at Rohm and Haas. As a result, the five employees have been handing out cigars celebrating the new additions to the family.

I would like to commend both Rohm and Haas bowling teams for occupying the top spots in their leagues. Keep up the good work. Understand Bob Adams and Jim McKenzie set the woods on fire the other night.

Norman Harberger, while on vacation was honored with an enjoyable visit from his parents, who live in Florham Park, N. J.

Tom Wood's ability to catch fish is uncanny. The word has been passed to me that Tom knows the whereabouts of every sunken log in Elk River.

Tom Marion spent a few days last week on vacation just catching up on a few odds and ends.

Bill Cannon was feted with a farewell party at Cambren's Oct. 15. The boys gave Bill a nice rod and reel and Walt Massie presented him with a very appropriate passport to go up "Nawth".

Bernie Iwanciov and Mac Lowrey are in Aberdeen, Md. for a few days on company business.

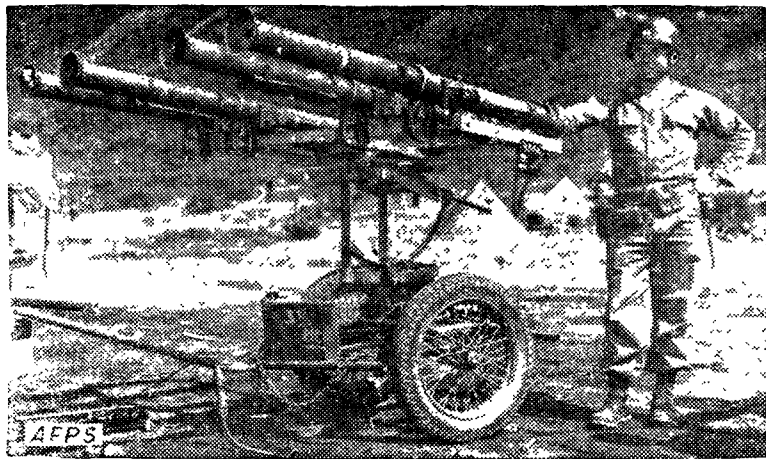
As predicted in an earlier column, Dick Cahill is sporting a new car.

The "car fever" also struck Bob Hunter and he came up with a new station wagon. Understand Sam Whitworth was getting wor-

But by the time the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, the cost was down to \$.43.

By 1945, however, it was surging upward again to a new high of \$.61. It didn't stop there and hasn't stopped yet. At the beginning of the Korean conflict it was costing \$1.02 a day to feed one man.

According to official figures the garrison ration price has now reached \$1.18 a day.—(AFPS)



Capt. Albert J. Barron poses with his "baby" in Korea. He devised this quadruple-mount rocket launcher from four 3.5 bazookas. The invention works on the same principle as the WWII multiple-tube rocket launchers.

ried about the termites in Bob's old station wagon and persuaded him to make a change.

We understand that Hank Wilkes will be taking that fatal step (marriage) sometime in the not-too-distant future. The details are not known yet, but we hope to be able to report them soon.

The story reaches me that several of our group made a recent fishing trip and finally made it home with the assistance of a wrecker. On top of this no fish were caught so how bad can a man's luck get.

Quite a few of our people made the trip to Knoxville for the Alabama-Tennessee game. Dot Clark, Ruby Barnes, Frank Hayes, and Wilma Smith made the excursion. Also Jim Chaille, and Bob Walker took their wives over to Atlanta for the Auburn-Georgia Tech game.

Hank Shuey is a bachelor these days, living all alone with his dog, as Dolly and Hooker are visiting Dolly's mother in Wisconsin. Hank isn't being neglected, though, as he reports quite a few excellent dinners at the homes of friends.

The Rohm and Haas singles tennis tournament has been successfully completed and the number one exponent of the racquet, Jack Geisel came through with top honors, besting Jack Waite in the finals 6-1, 6-3. Lavonne Matthews captured the ladies singles, defeating Ruth Condra in the final match. Congratulations to both champs.

Washington (AFPS) — The 12 known surviving veterans of the Civil War have been made honorary crew members of the USS Dixie, the Navy announces.

CAPT W. H. Sanders, Jr., CO of the Dixie, sent letters of appointment to the nine Confederate Army and three GAR veterans. A photograph of the ship accompanied each letter.

Browsings

A library isn't alive library unless it continues to grow with new and interesting books. Here, in brief, are some notes about four new books received in the Post Library, which through the week opens at noon.

Spacious Book

The first is "Foundation And Empire," a science fiction thriller by Isaac Asimov. The basic plot of two mighty forces clashing over the destiny of the universe, should be particularly interesting to those who have space-missile fever.

Roman Ruins

Robert Reynolds "Sinner and St. Ambrose," towards the other end of the time scale, dealing with the period just before and after the fall of Rome. Basically it is the conflict between the new Christian religion and the older pagan beliefs. The viewpoint is unusual, through the eyes of a Roman noble, Gregory Julian.

Panzer Man

Fact and fancy growing out of World War II are matched in the next two new volumes. Heinz Guderian, father of the successful panzer forces tells of his life shaping up the military might that put

May Use Surface Ships To Speed Xmas Parcels

Washington, (AFPS) — Air parcel post packages mailed overseas during the Christmas rush may be sent by fast surface vessels instead of air transports to avoid holding them in backlog.

Under present plans, all air letter mail will be air transported. Air parcel post will be forwarded by air to the maximum extent practicable, depending on military requirements.

It is expected that all parcel post, air or regular, mailed by Nov. 15, will be delivered on or before Christmas.

"blitzkrieg," in military lexicons. The title, "Panzer Leader."

Sea Story

Jan Hartog's "Distant Shore," gives the fancy some exercise. It is the story of a rescue tug skipper who turns to keep sea diving after the war. Between courage testings there is also some briny love interest.

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Employees Wed Oct. 18
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Mrs. Lillian Karr and Kay Tyler were married in a ceremony performed Oct. 18 at the First Presbyterian Church in Huntsville. The Rev. Harry B. Wade read the vows. The bride is an employee in the Cost Accounting Section of Budget and Fiscal Office. Mr. Tyler is a Post Engineer employee.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Ms. T. E. Franklin, Birmingham, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Tyler, Birmingham.

Mrs. Tyler wore a beige wool jersey dress with alligator accessories, and a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Angeline James, Augusta, Ga. is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston, Bluefield Rd., Huntsville. Mr. Johnston is a Purchasing and Contracting employee, and Mrs. Johnston is employed in Ordnance Missile Laboratories.

Heirs And
Heiresses

Capt. and Mrs. Donald Brown, Quarters 191-A, announce the birth of a third son, Timothy Donald, Oct. 30 at the Huntsville Hospital. He weighed seven pounds and three ounces. Capt. Brown is assigned in the National Procurement Division.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ivy, Huntsville, are the parents of a daughter, Jacqueline Marie, born Oct. 28 at the Huntsville Hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds. The father is a National Procurement Division employee, and the mother was employed at Civilian Personnel Division.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Allen Walker St., Huntsville, are the parents of a daughter born Oct. 29 at the Huntsville Hospital, weighing seven pounds and eight ounces. Mr. Allen is a Field Service Division employee.

Pfc. and Mrs. Boyd Will, Whitesburg Dr., Huntsville, announce the arrival of Donald Boyd Oct. 27 at the Huntsville Hospital. He weighed six pounds and 10 ounces.

Engineering Group reports the birth of three baby girls recently. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas have Maresha Dianne born Oct. 13 in Scottsboro; Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Shipp, 211 Longwood Ct., Huntsville announce the birth of Kendra Gayle Oct. 11 at the Huntsville Hospital, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Arnold 75 10th Ave., Huntsville, are the parents of Stephanie, born Oct. 14 at the Huntsville Hospital.

Personals

Mrs. Harry C. Thayer was the hostess at a morning coffee Oct. 28 honoring Mrs. E. W. McCormick, Jacksonville Beach, Fla., who is a house guest of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry R. Jordan. Twelve guests were invited to the party. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of chrysanthemums and greenery.

Residents of Valley Park Trailer Village enjoyed a Halloween weiner roast Oct. 31. More than 50 guests were invited. Mrs. Chal Jordan, Mrs. Richard Boecker and Mrs. Cyril Kautenberger were in charge of the arrangements.

Col. and Mrs. Henry C. Thayer and children spent Oct. 26 weekend in Montgomery.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Daniel Thoma spent Nov. 1 in Birmingham.

Ladies Bridge Club will meet at 10:30 a. m. Nov. 6 at the Officers Open Mess. Mrs. Henry C. Thayer will have charge of the arrangements. Those planning to attend should call Mrs. Thayer at Ext. 3-1156 by Nov. 5 so that even tables may be arranged.

An informal party Oct. 29 at Cambron's Aero club feted USA Infantry personnel leaving the arsenal for new assignments. More than 25 were present.

Mrs. Walsh Is Honored
With Farewell Coffee

Mrs. Thomas K. Vincent and Mrs. Holger N. Toftoy entertained with a morning coffee party Oct. 22 at Mrs. Vincent's home on the arsenal honoring Mrs. Robert Walsh.

The serving table was covered with an Army-Navy cloth and decorated with the refreshments of fruit cups, coffee cakes, and coffee service.

Mrs. Walsh was presented a farewell gift by the hostesses. Approximately 10 guests were invited to the party.

PERSONALS

Members of the Officers Wives Club of Redstone Arsenal will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. Nov. 18 at the Russell Erskine Hotel. The program will include a cosmetician to demonstrate the use of cosmetics, and illustrate hair styling.

The recently assigned general manager of the Army Air Force Exchange, George Arkwright, was the guest of honor at a buffet dinner Oct. 29 at the home of Mrs. Norma Cramer, Highland Ave., Huntsville. All Exchange employees were invited, and card games were features of the evening. Decorations were in the Halloween theme.

Glenn Mobley, Dobbins Air Force Base, Marietta, Ga. is spending leave at the home of his parents in Anderson, and visiting his sisters, Miss Waudene Mobley and Miss Alvina Neel Mobley, arsenal employees.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas K. Vincent, Col. and Mrs. Holger N. Toftoy, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Thrasher attended the Alabama-Mississippi State football game Oct. 25. They also visited Miss Doris Toftoy, University of Alabama student. Miss Toftoy has recently been chosen as a member of Swan Club, honorary swimming organization.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Booth and Warren H. Arnold, Bristol, N. H. spent Oct. 26 weekend with Col. and Mrs. Benjamin Beach and family. Col. and Mrs. Beach and children will leave Oct. 28 to spend leave in Montrose, Pa and New York City.

Thiokol Corp.

By PAT CRICK

Sorry folks, we're a little late with the news but we've been mighty busy chewing ten packages of gum donated by the roster of "proud papas".

All in all that's four girls and six boys and there's more to come. Subject of much discussion these days is the display of the "party button". Numerous political buttons have infiltrated the rank and file of employees and speculation is rampant as to the probable date the party button will supersede arsenal passes. Of course this brings on more discussion of what happens if the wrong button is worn to the gate or what becomes of employees who are "middle of the roaders".

Longhorners

Among the first personnel to report for work at the Long Horn Division in Texas are Herschel Holley, W. R. Ignatius, Hans Eckardt, George Wintels, J. W. Smith, and Mary Smith. Good luck everyone!

Willodene Butler accompanied her sister-in-law, Mrs. Billy Butler, to Birmingham to start her journey to England. Mrs. Butler's husband is among Air Force personnel stationed in England and will be remembered as a former Thiokol employee.

Frank Quinn and Bill Haite attended the Florida vs. Vanderbilt game in Nashville recently. Quinn professed "rooting for the losing team, as usual."

Van-some Trip

Among the recent vacationers is

Lois Jones who is spending a week at home. (We strongly suspect Lois of taking the week off to teach her husband how to fry an "unbusted egg" so that young daughter, Mary Don, will not object to the male version of cooking.)

Margaret Kelly Hawkins left Accounting facts and figures for a week and enjoyed a vacation in Mobile.

Charlotte Smith and husband, Arlin, have just returned from three glorious weeks out California way and points west. Charlotte waxes enthusiastic about the California redwoods, etc. but the high point seemed to be her encounter at Ciro's with Van Johnson, the movie etc, etc, etc!!!!

New People

Thiokol's welcome mat has been trod frequently this month but the "Welcome" still remains. New employees are the following:

Roy C. Uptain, Edd R. Sharpe, Earl Davis, Albert E. Tate, Thomas B. Eubank, Wallace R. Parker, James M. Jones, Robert G. Duckett, Willie Wynn, John Henry Turner, James Smith, William D. Vinson;

Fred W. Kilpatrick, Lester Love, James T. Read, Henry R. Turner, Jr., John W. Robinson, E. H. Flack, John D. Sanderson, James A. Farrior, John M. Cook, Melvis H. Neal, Muriel Isom, William Jones; Samuel L. Curtis, Ernest J. Ball, John A. Horton, William L. Spearman, Jim Boone, Jr., Andrew E. Smith, Bentley Shepard, Ulysses J. Suggs, Billie Eugene Lusk, Marie Mesarchik, Willie Cunningham, and Robert E. Medlen.

Terminated employees are fewer but we miss their presence and wish them well. Those are Mildred C. Winston, Grace Lusher, George Whitt, Robert G. Laxson, and John C. Rogers, Jr.

\$64 Questions

Topics and problems of questionable import this week concern pro-

tection and propulsion: That of protection was lunch hour discussion in regard to which is the less formidable being hit by an atom bomb or taking cover in the designated field under surveillance of an unfriendly bovine!

The problem of propulsion was that of Dr. Matt Weber who drove the motor bike up to the door of the Administration building and inquired within, "How do I stop the XX !! thing??!! (Ed. A well-worded inquiry!)

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By JEAN WALKER

Bldg. 781 finally boasts air conditioning. That is, we have a conditioning unit but so far we haven't seen anything of the air.

By the way, in case any of you are wondering what that big hole in the center of the roof is, that is the air conditioning unit. We have a definite promise from someone who knows someone else that it will be in operation by next Summer. In the meantime gang now that its cool weather again, we can go back to the old practice of putting on coats and opening the vents while NPD gets a breath of air and vice versa.

Split Personality

Gregory Moshkoff, Electronics suddenly (after threatening for months) went on a very strict diet. But he wasn't satisfied with juts being hungry himself, he had to have company. Can you listen to someone eating celery all the time without being hungry yourself?

The diet is actually due a "no change" situation after a plane changes in Dallas, says Moshkoff's WSPG trip partner, C. M. Dyess.

Seems Gregory sat down and upped his breeches from the knee up. He clothed himself (like a 3- from El Paso to WSPG with an adroitly held brief case.

A girl who has had car trouble lately is Mamie Fisher. You should have seen the look on Mamie's face when she went out one afternoon and saw that flat tire. (Note to the girls - Carl Jones is an expert at changing tires, so if you need help anytime, just call on him.)

Detective?

Ask Berg Owen what the proper method to find a gas leak would be. Bert smelled gas around his floor furnace and started to look for the leak.

Not being able to find it and thinking it to be only a small one, he just struck a match and threw it down by the furnace. He certainly found the leak alright, in a big way.

We were all disappointed in Mildred Kilgore when she returned from a visit to Waco without a bit of western paraphernalia. She didn't even bring back a Texas drawl.

Vera Renon has a habit of changing the subject when the conversation gets around to age.

Frederick Feld, the guy bad luck follows, recently made his first plane trip. His return was awaited with eager anticipation but as always there was no happy ending to his story.

The weather was so rough the stewardess left the plane, the plane could not refuel at the scheduled Louisville stop nor at Nashville; hence the flight from Nashville to Birmingham was made on fumes. From now on Feld, who apparently has a good heart but no nerves, says that if its alright with everybody he believes he will stay at RSA.

Louis Sisco says that that new house he bought is for investment only and nothing else. Don't be too vehement Louis, it gives cause for suspicion.

Nita Flowers is helping out in Specs & Steds Br and they certainly welcome the help too.

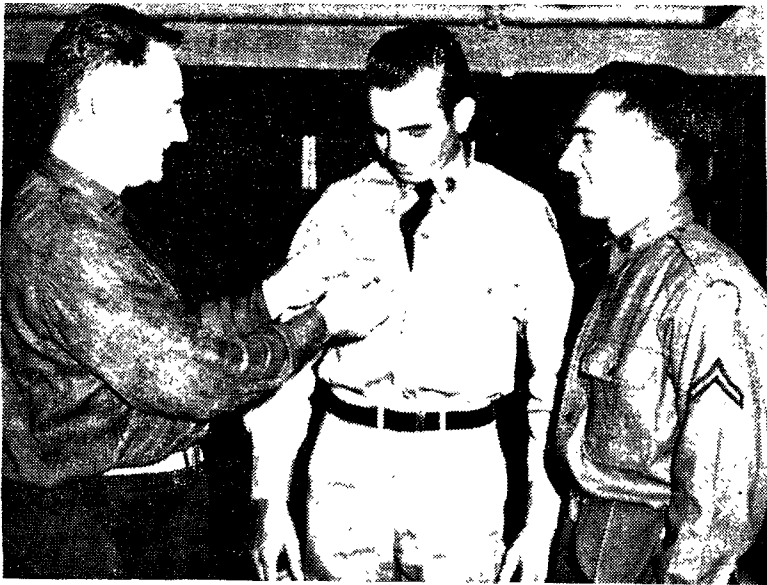
Design Standardization Br certainly was glad to see John Higgins and Clayton Morgan home again after being gone to school for several months.

We saw John Gord and Emily Lucas the other day and that new diamond on her left hand nearly put our eyes out. They said the wedding would be sometime after Christmas but no date had been set yet.

It's hard to believe that two members of the same family can be so different but quiet and reserved Jim Sawyer is certainly a contrast to his cousin Big Jim Folsom. We had to wait a long time to find some news about Sawyer.

Column Capsules

A mixed choral group from the First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham will present a concert at 5:30 p. m. Nov. 9 at the Post Chapel. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.



Local Photo Winners Announced In First Service Contest Phase

Pfc. Lawrence Devenny (center) receives recognition for submitting the best color transparency in the Redstone Arsenal competition in the all-services photographic contest now underway.

At right is Pfc. John Monterferante, 9230 TSU, who won the top arsenal award in the black and white division of the arsenal contest. Capt. John J. Horan, Special Services, made the awards.

Among Eight

The two men were among eight who will have their photographic abilities displayed in a Third Army competition. Winners in the Third Army salon will go to an all-services competition held annually among amateur service photographers from all over the world.

These two winners were the best among over 200 submitted by Redstone's soldiers.

The judges included Maj. E. O. McDonald, adjutant; Sam Hobbs, Photograph lab, Reproduction Br., GMDG; Hubert Williams, Huntsville Art studio, and Sfc. Robert G. Kamla. (U. S. Army photograph by Sgt. Dick Coddington.)

Civilian Personnel

By GILDA GARDSBANE
BRRRR

Kleenex, inhalers, and cough drops accompanied the cold weather this past week, and a guided missile of cold germs landed in the Civilian Personnel Branch. "Yed, I have a code in the node and I'm nod tagen benicillan!" That's the usual reply these days when you ask, "and how are you today?" Everyone has been taking sick leave to combat the



\$9.5 Billions Contracts Let During July - August

WASHINGTON. (AFPS) — The Department of Defense reports that \$9,500,000,000 in contracts were placed in July and August for major equipment and supplies, and the construction and expansion of military production.

Contracts included \$8,300,000,000 for "hard goods" such as tanks, airplanes, ships, ammunition, and electronic equipment. Clothing, food and petroleum products totalled \$800,000,000 and construction \$400,000,000.

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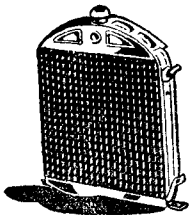
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By LORIS TROUP

Got your RED FEATHER? M-Sgt William Allen and Lt. R. V. Martin, Bldg 668-4, are accepting Community Chest contributions from PROS civilian personnel. This worthy cause needs our help.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman recently visited in Gadsden — Mr Newman is PROS's capable and friendly personnel representative.

Apologies to Sgt. Charles Zeman — we sincerely regret the slip-of-our-typewriter in calling you "private" in our last column. Lt Charles Jones and M-Sgt. Clifford Johnson are on leave.

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PFC's Russell Wright and Richard Bennett who are on leave pending their November reporting date for duty in the Far East Command. Farewell was said to Lt. Robert Howard who was recently discharged from the Army and returned to New Jersey, also, to Robert Archambault, civilian instructor, who was recalled to active duty in Naval Air Force. Goodby also to Sfc. Tony P. Hunt, and Pfc. John Sukup and Earl Gessman, who report to Red River Arsenal.

RCA civilian instructor Charles Tonar and Mrs. Tonar recently enjoyed the Great Smokies at the height of their colorful grandeur, and toured the Atomic Energy Museum at Oak Ridge. Mrs. Emily Hughes and her husband visited Nashville recently; reaction of these New Mexicans is that the flaming beauty of this area is "beyond description."

Greetings

Officers' Branch greets its newcomers: Mrs. Elsie Myers, clerk-typist; six Signal Corps instructors—2nd Lt. Elva Crandell, 2d Lt. Stewart Evans, CWO John Dickerson, CWO Alexander Smyklo, WOJG Richard MacQuade, and M-Sgt. William Posey.

Internal Branch welcomes its new instructors from the Signal School, Fort Monmouth: WOJG David Jones, Lt. Reuben Maine, Sfc. Allan Engh, Pfc. Robert Kerzman, and Sgt. Gerald Des Lauriers. Internal's newcomers from WSPG are Lt. Robert Yeager, Pvts. Howard Demsey, Robert Scully, Steven Sullivan, Jr.

Mechanical Branch greets Mr. Charles Fisher, Northrop instructor; and Lts. Eugene Lessieu and James Kennedy from the NIKE School.

Exciting week end for Jo Putnam — she caught the wedding bouquet!

Promotion congratulations to 1st Lt. Harold H. Mattice.

Officers' bowling team beat the American TV Team two games — still American TV tied for first place in the Huntsville Major League! By the time this is published we hope congratulations are in order for the final win.

Tonguetidewater

Lt. Henry G. Parker has returned from leave. Quipped he, "It was good to hear people speak the Tide water Virginia language again." We find it purely delightful, too.

Eleven men make up the latest Officers' Class, 9-0-17-9: 1st Lts. Hollis Hungate and Kenneth Johnson, 2d Lts. Lawrence Devine, Robert Elliott, William Geiger (formerly officer Br. instructor), James Mc Murrer, Jr.; Franklin Patten (formerly Chief, SAM Section, Mech Br.), Robert Peterson, Claude Reynolds, Patrick Wallace, and Theodore Cox, Jr. (formerly Mess Officer, 9330 TSU).

New Faces

Attractive newcomers in Bldg. 668-4 include Ruth Bettingfield, Mrs. Ila H. Evans, and Mrs. Bea McAllister. More newcomers from the Signal School, are 2d Lt. Donald Thorn, WOJG John Heckman, Sgts Wayne Perslin and Wayne Hobbs, Cpl. Gilbert Prieto, and Pfc's Clinton Skinner and Paul Le Posa.

Gong Who?

Spying triangle gong, recently erected in the parking lot, Argeon Taylor asked, "What's the dinner gong for?" We agree it's like the dinner "bells" we used to see on Arkansas farms.

Results differ widely though—sounding this gong brings all personnel rushing out of the buildings and the red fire trucks, not the

Many Innovations Made In Weapons

(This is the first of two articles on major developments in ordnance equipment since WWII.)

With the methods of warfare constantly changing, American ordnance experts have worked steadily since WWII developing more effective equipment for the modern serviceman.

The old brass artillery cart-ridge cases, for example, have been almost completely replaced by a new steel case. The shortage of brass in WWII forced Army Ordnance to develop the steel case.

New Bullet Jackets

In the small arms ammunition field, the gilding jacket of the bullet was replaced with a steel copper material to reduce the demand for copper.

The biggest step in the artillery field was the development of the new atomic artillery gun. Using either atomic or conventional projectiles, this gun can function in any kind of weather, day or night.

Mortar Base

A new base plate for mortars was developed to reduce the bouncing and movement of the weapon during firing. Light-weight mortars have been made by using titanium and aluminum, and by redesigning the weapon with simpler parts. Performance of artillery cannon has been improved by increasing the muzzle energy and rate of fire. Higher quality steel and, in some cases, lengthening the gun tube, have also helped performance.

Improved aa gun

A new 75mm antiaircraft gun was developed. Called the "Sky-sweeper," it is now in production.

The 57.74, and 105mm recoilless rifles have been battled tested in Korea. These small arms, called "hip pocket" artillery, give the m-

hungry farm workers.

Sight of that pendant iron triangle fills us with a gay desire to run out and clang it. So far that nonconformist desire has been suppressed—

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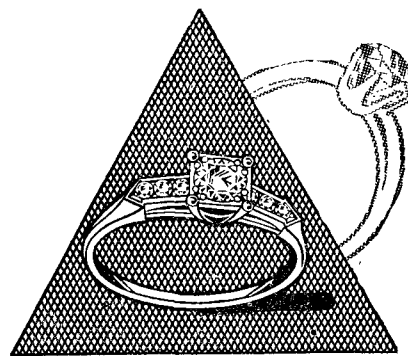


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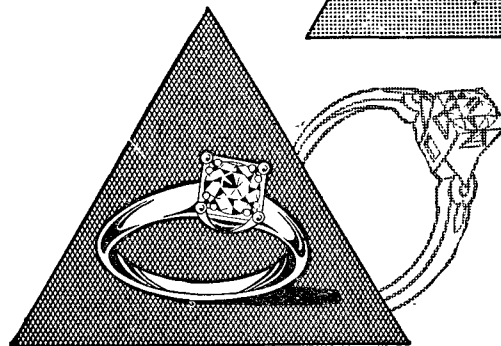
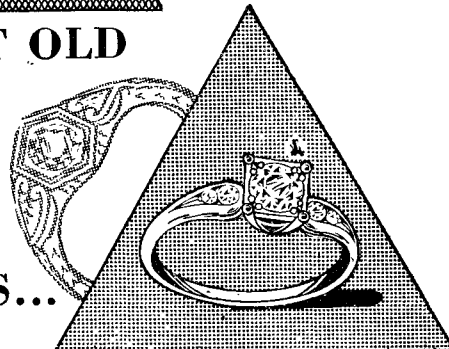
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RSA Now A 2- General Post

Drive Courteously And Win A Prize!

Weekly Contest Is On Now

Judges Will Be Fellow Road Users; All Regular Arsenal Drivers Eligible

It can pay off to drive with courtesy and regard at Redstone Arsenal.

Yessir, it can net somebody each week a Ronson lighter, or a travel alarm clock, or a billfold, or a meal ticket good at any of the arsenal's cafeterias.

The deal is simple:

Begins Now

Beginning Nov. 12, a traffic courtesy contest is being run on the arsenal in which every person who regularly drives within the confines of the arsenal are eligible. This means military personnel, civilian employees, employees of contractors, lessees, anybody who is at the arsenal regularly—except visitors.

The winners of each week's contest, and for the present there will be a winner each week for eight weeks will be doubly screened.

Road Recommendation

First he has to be recommended by a fellow motorist or pedestrian. That recommendation must come on a "Driver of the Week" application. These applications have been distributed throughout the arsenal, but additional copies may be secured at the Safety Office, Bldg 713.

After having impressed a fellow worker enough with his or her courteous driving, the candidates for the award of the week must be screened by a selection committee.

Complete Info

On the nomination blank, the nominator must fill in these items—

Names, badge or serial number of the driver, car model, state license and or arsenal tag; when the driver was observed being courteous, place what he or she did (or didn't do.)

Actually all anyone needs to know, if they see a person that should be recommended for an award, is to get either the arsenal or the state tag number, and the other information can be obtained by calling Ext. 3-4238.

The Selection committee will run over the applicants for the week closed each Wednesday, and the next day the award will be made.

Now Is Time

Therefore, the contest is on today, and every arsenal driver is under the watchful eye of every other arsenal road user. Entries for this week should be in the hands of the committee by the close of business Nov. 18.

Members of the Selection committee include:

Col. Henry C. Thayer; Capt. James F. Fail; John O. Lawrence, W. E. Albright, Cecil Jackson, Stuart H. Jones, and James E. Hiers, recording secretary.

Cut Criticism

In a letter to all employees last week, Gen. Vincent asked the cooperation of all arsenal drivers in courteous driving to end criticism that has come in about arsenal drivers showing reckless disregard for the safety of other highway users.

Both the general and the Selection committee hopes this contest will cut down on the traffic onus outside as well as inside the arsenal.

Every Other One Is Everyone's Best At Intersections!

Don't yell, "where are the cops?" when you come to an arsenal intersection at quitting time these days and find no policeman to direct you.

The best thing to do is follow the new plan and alternate in getting through the intersection. It is a recommendation made by Gen. Vincent in a recent letter to all employees regarding traffic safety.

This is the deal:

When you come to a busy intersection, instead of cutting off one road or the other with a solid stream of traffic, alternate; one car from one road goes, then one from the other.

The cooperation will have to come from the drivers in the main stream of traffic who will have to lag a bit to allow the sideroad car to enter.

CMH Wearer Visits Redstone

An officer who received the Congressional Medal of Honor while still on the frontline, visited Redstone Arsenal last week on a routine annual staff visit. He is Maj. Orville E. Bloch, General Staff Corps, G-2, Third Army.

Maj. Bloch's exploit which deserved winning the Medal was his single-handed destruction of five German machine guns, and elimination of 19 Germans on Sept. 22, 1944 during the breaching of the Gothic Line in the North Apennine mountains in Italy.

At that time, the major was with the 85th Infantry Division.

The Medal was presented on the Fifth Army front in Europe, Feb. 6, 1945, by Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, Fifth Army commander.

Immediately following the presentation, Maj. Bloch was returned to the U.S. and stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. as an instructor in the Infantry school. Since then he has also had three and one-half years duty in the Far East Command.

Maj. Bloch is originally from Streeter, N.D., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bloch. He is married to their former Miss Beverly Asplund, Wilton, N.D. They have two children, Rae Idell, 5, and Paul, six months.

OTTAWA—Potato seeds, dipped in a zinc sulphate solution are claimed to produce early sprouting, early blossoming, and better yielding potato plants, by the Canadian department of agriculture.

OMAHA—A 14-year old driver asked a man for a push and wound up in juvenile authorities hands. The man was a state safety patrolman, and the stricken car was stolen.



NEW RSA GENERAL—Brig. Gen. Holger N. Toftoy, is the first Redstone Arsenal officer to be appointed as a general while serving here. Gen. Toftoy received news of his appointment by wire late Friday evening. Shortly afterwards, Gen. Vincent, arsenal commander, pinned his own insignia on Redstone's second general officer in an informal ceremony. The new general is director of the Ordnance Missile Laboratories, headquarters for the Army's research, development and engineering activities in the guided missile and rocket fields. (U. S. Army photograph.)

1st PRO Officers Class To Graduate

The first class of officers to graduate from an intensive study period in the Provisional Redstone Ordnance School, will graduate Nov. 17 in ceremonies in the Rocket Auditorium. Friends, relatives and others interested are cordially invited to attend.

Pvt. Harlo J. Patton, and Pvt. Raymond R. Wurm, are the honor students in Provisional Redstone Ordnance School graduates this week. The 27th class graduated in the guided missile guidance components repair course, and the 12th class in the guided missile repair course.

Due to the Armistice Day holiday, exercises were held on Friday. Gen. Toftoy, OML director was guest speaker.

Mr. Charles O. Holoman, civilian was issued a certificate of merit for the Guided Missile Guidance Components Repair Course.

Students who received their proficiency certificates for the second phase of the guided missile guidance components repair course were:

Pvts. Howard O. Baumann, Martin J. Berger, Clarence C. Bewig, Jr., Fred D. Bodenhamer, Philip A. Dullea, James L. Fuller, Robert J. Greene, Walter D. Hogan, Roy A. Hanson, Willard J. Johnson, Richard H. Knox, Herbert S. Levison, Thaddeus E. Majzer, Earl P. Moyer, Dudley E. Neff, Harlo J. Patton, Clyde E. Rettke, James V. Schwind, Donald J. Tarnowski and Edwin F. Widmann.

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Businessmen Hail Meet As Eyeopener In Arsenal Methods

About 150 Huntsville businessmen came to Redstone Arsenal to learn about the guided missile and rocket business and to find out how they can do business with Redstone Arsenal and the Army.

The group left at the end of the day-long visit Nov. 6, amazed and impressed by the vastness and intricate nature of the operations of the Army's guided missile and rocket control and coordination center.

\$10,000,000 Local

They were also impressed when they learned that directly and indirectly there is over \$10,000,000 in local business here.

During the visit, arranged by Maj. Charles E. Barrett, director of supply, the businessmen received detailed descriptions of the Army's procurement channels and how they affected Huntsville's small businessman. The Purchasing and Contracting Division gave each visitor a pamphlet guide on who to see to sell various items that the arsenal can buy locally.

The meeting explained purchasing systems of the arsenal itself, and the contract companies located here.

Tour Arsenal

During the visit, the group toured a large portion of the arsenal, and saw and heard a description of a V-2 missile, which Col. H. N. Toftoy, director of the Ordnance Missile Laboratories, calls a "scientific marvel."

At the end of the day, the arsenal guests personally visited three of the Consolidated Supply Divi-

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Toftoy Receives Star On Nov. 8

Appointment Is First Given Any Officer Here During 11-Year History

Brig. Gen. Holger N. Toftoy, director of the Ordnance Missile Laboratories, is the first officer at Redstone Arsenal to be appointed to the rank of general.

Gen. Toftoy, formerly Col. Toftoy, received news of the appointment to brigadier general this weekend. His appointment is effective Nov. 1.

The appointment is doubly unique as it will be the first time in the history of the Army's guided missile and rocket center that two general officers have been stationed here.

Informal Ceremony

Brig. Gen. Thomas K. Vincent, arsenal commander and close friend of Gen. Toftoy, pinned his own insignia on the new general shortly after the news was received by Army teletype.

Gen. Toftoy came to the North Alabama installation on May 29 from Washington, D. C. where he had been chief of the Rocket Branch Research and Development Division, Office, Chief of Ordnance.

Long GM Exponent

In military circles, Gen. Toftoy is considered as the foremost exponent and guiding spirit of the Army's guided missile and rocket programs.

It was his decision that caused Redstone to be reactivated in 1948 as a free rocket center. Through his efforts the Army was "sold" on the idea of a progressive guided missile program utilizing the talents of former German guided missile experts contacted by his command during World War II. At the time he was chief of the Ordnance Technical Intelligence in Europe.

Makes It 40,000 Acres

In 1949, through his efforts, the facilities of Huntsville Arsenal were combined with Redstone to make room for an expanding guided missile program.

During World War II, Redstone was a shell assembly plant, and Huntsville Arsenal, a Chemical Warfare Service installation.

As director of OML, Gen. Toftoy is responsible for the research, development and engineering phases of all Army guided missiles and rockets. His headquarters, in essence, are the control and coordination center for programs that reach into research, scientific and industrial facilities throughout the nation.

USMA Graduate

Gen. Toftoy was born in Marseilles, Ill., Oct. 31, 1902. He attended the University of Wisconsin for two years before entering West Point. He graduated as a second lieutenant in what is now the Air Force in 1929.

In 1927 he transferred to the Coast Artillery and served in Hawaii until he was assigned to West Point for five years as an instructor.

Mine Expert

In later years, Gen. Toftoy became a mine expert and for a time had charge of Panama Canal mine defenses. During World War II he figured in key efforts in the development of a key mine control system.

After attending the Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Gen. Toftoy was assigned to his European ordnance intelligence

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Businessmen

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sion's warehouses and the commissary.

Arsenal Buys Million

During the panel discussions, the group heard that last year, the arsenal bought more than \$1,000,000 from local small businesses, and that the potential for increasing this volume is good. These purchases included ammunition boxes, mechanical goods, hardware items, commissary and subsistence needs, small construction contracts, metal fabrications, and numerous other items.

Exchange, \$200,000

Capt. Bruno Lambruschi described the Army-Air Force Exchange operations and said that the Redstone exchange bought about \$200,000 in local products for use in the canteen and PX outlets.

Brig. Gen. T. K. Vincent, arsenal commander, pointed out that the payroll potential for Huntsville businessmen is tremendous. Catering to this business is "something you businessmen should think more about", the general said.

Big Payroll

Of the arsenal's estimated 7,000 people, more than 75 per cent live in Madison County, and represent a payroll of at least \$800,000 a month, or about \$9,600,000 a year.

Many of the Huntsville visitors said they had not been to Redstone since the arsenal was established during World War II. Others who had paid calls here said this is the first time they realized exactly to what the arsenal is dedicated, and how vast the problems are it faces.

Here To Stay

Gen. Vincent and Col Toftoy both emphasized that Redstone, as one of the Ordnance Corps eight permanent arsenals is "here to stay," and that the vagaries of international situations will not cause it to be "something that rises and falls."

Col. Toftoy, who Gen. Vincent introduced as "Mr. Missile for the Army", and Dr. Wernher von Braun, technical director of the Guided Missile Development Group, explained the missions of the arsenal and the complexities of developing guided missiles requires the best brains available in every field of science known today.

Missiles Complex

The colonel said a guided missile system is more than just the missile alone, that it includes ground control units, launching facilities, pre-launching needs, besides the many items within the missile, such as propellants, guidance systems, fuelling systems.

"Because of these great complexities," the colonel said, "and because we are working in so totally a new field, we have to package contract for the development, engineering and production phases of our families of missiles."

Important Work

"This is one of the most important development programs in the nation today. The requirement for

guided missiles is real, as for the first time in its history, the nation is subject to crippling attack;

"The pressure on us is great to produce guided missiles as quickly as we can, and we are accelerating the program at every possible turn," the colonel concluded.

Col. Toftoy told something of the official background of Redstone's becoming the missile and rocket center. He said it took two years of a "selling job" to get the initial okay to reactivate as the free rocket center with contract companies manning the laboratories.

Ridgeway Approved

He said that Gen. Matt Ridgeway approved later plans to add the old Huntsville Arsenal facilities to Redstone so that the guided missile program could be established here.

The OML chief said that the attitude of the town's people, the housing conditions, the strategic location, as well as the available facilities at the World War II installation, won his 11th hour selection of Huntsville as site of these important defense missions.

Wise Choice

Gen. Vincent said that the selection of Redstone for the program was "economically and for the best of the nation, the wisest possible choice."

It was repeatedly underlined in the descriptions of Redstone, that it is a planning and coordinating center, and that no major manufacturing will be undertaken here. Only a limited amount of missile building for development and pilot line purposes may be undertaken.

Missiles Needed

Dr. von Braun in his description of guided missile development problems, that the fast armored division penetrations and transonic bombers made guided missiles necessary. The ranges and needs in both cases outstrips both conventional artillery and fighter aircraft.

He gave an example of some of the difficulties facing missile developers saying that the never-before-known performance requirements and conditions usually resulted in the design and redesign of a single missile part at least three times.

Paradoxical Problem

Dr. von Braun said too, that the paradox of building in dependability and accuracy in missiles faces the developer. Dependability means "ruggedizing" and simplifying, while accuracy means more controls and their increased complexity.

The business group heard talks from arsenal experts on stock control, purchasing and contracting, packaging and shipping, and financing. Maj. Barrett was host to the group.

HASTINGS, Neb. Thorough sales training can be a handicap! A tourist asked a restaurant employee where the restroom was. The employee said, "It's out of order." and without thinking added, "Can you come back tomorrow?"

The first U.S. postage stamp was issued in 1847.

Xmas Gift Tips For Korean Joes

What to send a soldier in Korea for Christmas?

As much as you would like to see your favorite soldier have those fancy pajamas, house slippers, robes, colorful socks and neckties, remember that a Korean faxhole is a far cry from the living room.

Cigarettes, cigars, razors, blades and other toiletries normally are available to him throughout Korea. Although these and other items would be appreciated, it's a good bet there are other gifts he would prefer.

Instead of sending him a large

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Students who received their proficiency certificates for the guided missile repair course were:

Pvts. William J. Gallagher, Raymond Harper, Raymond S. Henry, Thomas E. Heuring, Bernard N. Katz, Michael W. Kepchar, Joseph M. Kowalchick, Sal P. Labua, James J. O'Gorman, Arthur F. O'Leary, James D. Reed, Kenneth R. Wallen, Raymond R. Wurm, James J. Maher, William R. Voorhees, and John W. McIntyre.

Toftoy

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post.

It was during this time that his command contacted the German missile experts and he selected about 130 of them to bring to the U.S. for work on missile projects. He also ordered the shipment of 16 Liberty shiploads of V-2 missile parts to the U.S. for experimental work here.

glass-encased photo to remember you by, send a small billfold-size picture so that he may carry it with him.

A.C. Nil

If you're toying with the idea of surprising him with a new electric razor, forget it. Electrical outlets in forward combat areas are almost non-existent.

If it's something to stuff his tummy, remember it's a long haul to Korea—and perishable items in all probability never would survive the voyage.

Time Killers Best

With time hanging heavy on his hands, favorite magazines and pocket books, puzzles, tricks, games, and playing cards will help break the monotony.

Small, sturdy flash-lights, pocket-knives, identification bracelets inscribed with his name and serial number, portable radios, and cameras are welcomed by most front-line soldiers.

Durable Eats

Always popular are the home-made goodies—the cakes, cookies, candies, and nuts—that answer his need for sweets and allow him to brag about mom's or sis's minor miracles in the kitchen. If it's cak-

es and cookies you're sending, protect your Yuletide gifts by packing them in a sturdy box or carton so they will not arrive as Christmas crumbs.

If you know he has a particular craving for a certain kind of delicacy, small tinned snacks may satisfy that stateside appetite in Korea.

Handy Bibles

A small, pocket-sized Holy Bible, or appropriate religious medals are welcomed by most combat men.

Whatever you send, remember that Christmas parcels for members of the Armed Forces overseas should be mailed before Nov. 15.

Pack Well

As in years gone by, Uncle Sam's military postmen will make a supreme effort to assist Santa with the tons of packages destined for overseas areas. You can help by mailing your gifts early and by packing them in strong wood, metal, fiberboard or double-faced corrugated cardboard boxes to insure safe delivery.

His Aching Back

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When Are Blue Jeans Reddening? When Joan Dru Wears 'Em In Pix

Hollywood (AFPS) — Censorship in Hollywood has its comic side. The people who keep the flickers on the straight and narrow path recently reviewed "Thunder Bay," in which Joanne Dru plays a sexy role of a Creole girl on a shrimp boat. The censors took a peek at the blue jeans Miss Dru was wearing and blushed. "Too tight," they said "Especially in the er-der-riere." "I've worn tighter ones before," Miss Dru protested. "In

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By JEWELL KELLY

Overtime seems to be "The thing" in our division - only 51 days until Christmas.



Helen Thumel and Hazel Robertson can't sleep. They have sets. Zourne Light new television has been visiting Hazel and watching TV.

Dot Golden is taking lessons on "how to pick pocket" so she can get the \$75 and bill fold back that someone Florence Palmerlee visited little took from her in town.

Alice and attended the University of Alabama homecoming last weekend.

We have absent from our midst, Sallie Carson and Joan Rash whose husbands have been assigned overseas duty. Sallie is soon leaving for Wisconsin and Joan is leaving for New York.

Moses Namie has returned to us from Mallory Air Base in Memphis and is now working in the warehouse.

Everyone in Station Stock has their fingers crossed since Bill Corley is auditing their account again.

Chester and Aldridge Steveson took their guns and flips and left for Dodge City, Ka. on a hunting vacation.

Has Jackie Jensen replaced Sallie Carson?

Ruby Baron took a fast trip to Indianapolis and brought her mother-in-law home.

Edwina Moreton has transferred to Redstone Ordnance School, Bldg. 668-4.

Don Fitzpatrick is back at work in Mail and Records Section and the females are happy again.

George Reardon and family have moved from Chattanooga to Warren Park.

some westerns I wore jeans that looked like ballet tights." The censors thought it over. "You were a lady in those films," they said. "This is a sexier role. We have to be subtle about it." The next day a cryptic note was sent to the wardrobe department on official censorship stationery: "Please let out the seats in all of Joanne Dru's blue jeans."



CAPT. RALPH E. BOLVIN

It's Two Bars For One For Signal Officer

Capt. Ralph E. Bolvin, (above,) deputy Signal officer at Redstone Arsenal, recently received his promotion from first lieutenant.

The new captain is a native of Dixonville, Pa. He has been stationed at the Army's guided missile and rocket control center since September, 1951. Previously he served with U. S. forces in Korea.

Capt. Bolvin entered service in November, 1936 as an enlisted man. He received a Signal Corps commission in August, 1942, and served as an officer until November, 1945. He reverted to his enlisted rank of sergeant until outbreak of Korean hostilities when he was called up again as a reserve officer.

During his duty tour at Redstone, Capt. Bolvin temporarily served as post transportation officer in addition to his duties as deputy signal officer.

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By PAT CRICK

All's quiet on the political front but we've heard reverberations

that sound pretty ominous. John F. Smith (Democrat from Accounting) predicts rabbit hunting will be in full swing as of Jan. 21, 1952. Whether that he hindsight or foresight we'd advise anyone dis-

hking the taste of rabbit to switch to mind over matter or from donkey to elephant. (No wonder JFS lost election—still using 1952 calendar! Ed.)

James L. Smith, Mech. Eng. must surely report for work minus a good bit of sleep. Smith was the lucky winner of the television set given away at the Arsenal Halloween Dance and small need to mention that the prize was just in time to catch the election returns and —we'll bet—a lot of evening company!

Our wishes for a speedy recovery to Robert L. Dort hospitalized with a back injury.

Daisy Mae'd

Ruth Kate Logan is now back at her desk and with her usual smile after a journey in the hospital for bone surgery of the nose. Ruth says she can now "sniff" at the major problems in life.

Vacations seem to be still with us. Evelyn Lipscomb plans a two weeks vacation with points of interest down old Mexico way.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Henry Nocke, Chief of Control

Lab, in the trying times he must endure through the love life of on Otis Cauthen and the sideline heckling of Betty Farrow and Lero, Hart.

Cauthen insists that he is no matrimonial minded but in view of the fact that he bolts for the door on Friday (for that weekly Chattanooga visit) and comes in Monday morning whistling needle the curiosity of Betty and Hart. Maybe a little sideline encouragement would help but Hart is a bachelor also so small help there

Aw, go on, fellas. If it's any comfort to you — statistics prove that 50 per cent of the people married are men!! (Results of a Gallup poll?)

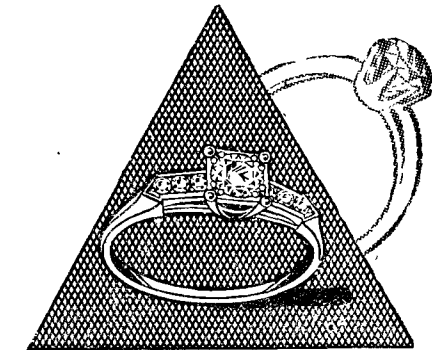
Two former employes are back at work with Thiokol once more Marion Cole, after a two year period with the Army, and William Swaim, Jr. who had decided to postpone the college work for another year. Glad to have you back

Welcome to those who are just reporting: Jessie Kelsoe, Vernor L. Gullion, Ira Willis, Johnnie Lyle, Sam Jones, Merl Powers, John Rigney, Gene Lemons, William Cranford,

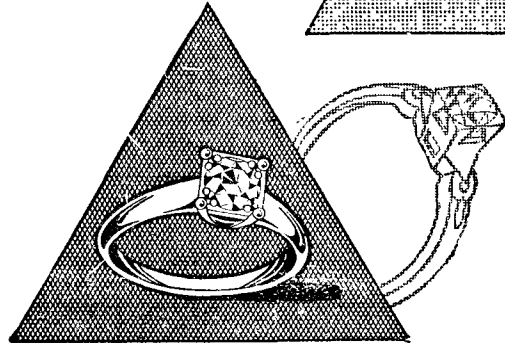
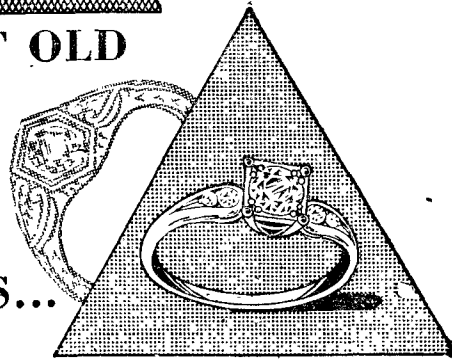
Norva, M. Jacks, Leonard Brewster, Robert P. Ware, William Dunlap, Melvin R. Phillips, George B. Day, Sanford Shaver, John Lightford, Henry Hankins, George Hurt, Will Allison, John Childress and Clifford Chunn.

Huff'n Puffer Diet

"Daffy-nitions" overheard this week: The conference room referred to as "Cave of the Winds"—glib gibber, Matt Weber (with apologies to whomever it may concern) . . . A "sooner dog", as defined by Leroy Hart, is one which could "sooner be one kind as another".



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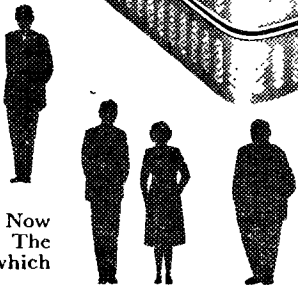
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AFTERMATH OF FIRE PREVENTION

This story comes from Cpl. Henry A. Eudenholdt and Pfc. Donald A. Kunstler, fire protection engineers, who tell of a small Illinois city's efforts to prevent a disastrous fire.

The town fathers argued for hours about how to avoid another disaster due to fireplugs freezing up. Finally one councilmember, slightly beyond his wit's end jumped up and moved that every fireplug be tested three days before a fire.

The council seconded and adopted the resolution.

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National Procurement

By NANCY R. SEWARD

Greetings to our new personnel - Lt. Jack E. Oberle, Lt. St. Clair F. Luzzi, Jr., Procurement Group; and Mr. John Grehan, Mobilization Planning Group. Our new lieutenants are both transfers from Aberdeen Proving Ground. By the way, Jack is a member of the "Fathers to be League." Mr. Grehan, formerly a captain in the office of Director of Plans and Training is from Louisiana Military District. He and his family (wife and two boys) live in Huntsville. We're glad to have you working with us.

We want to extend our sympathies to Mr. Blackwell on the death of his father-in-law; Leonard Blay lock whose mother recently suffered from a stroke and the father of Elinor Webb and Carolyn Batt who underwent surgery last week. We are delighted to hear that Leonard's mother has improved. Fred Bagwell sent his "hello"

son or toxin mixed with the anti-toxin were injected and good protection was obtained.

However, the horse serum of the anti-toxin was a serious drawback because the injected person became allergic to horse serum. Nowadays we use a preparation formed by treating diphtheria toxin with chemicals. This alum precipitated toxoid is more powerful and not at all dangerous although occasionally a sore arm may result.

Inject Infants

Almost all doctors nowadays advise that infants only a few months old be given a series of these injections. Usually similar materials to prevent lockjaw and to minimize or prevent whooping cough are given in the same injection. This is effective for many years.

A simple test, called the Schick test, in which a tiny amount of the toxin is injected into a person's skin, can tell whether a person is immune to diphtheria or not.

From the above it would seem that we have the disease pretty well controlled since we can prevent it and since we can stop it once started. This is true indeed, but we still have cases of diphtheria and sometimes a death because these methods are not used in time.

Few Cases

There were a few cases in Huntsville this year, but due to the rapid action of the excellent health department, its spread was stopped by mass immunization.

Many younger doctors have never seen a child die of this strangling, paralyzing disease. The discomfort from a few injections is little enough to pay for this result.

to us from Wichita, Kan. where he is now working for Boeing Aircraft. Fred says the town is a little crowded but he likes it.

Just about the proudest person we know of at the time is Mr. Heck about his new home on Hermitage. He's been using elbow grease and annual leave fixing it up.

In case you didn't notice in the "Heirs and Heiresses" column, Jack Ivy and his wife, Gladys, had a baby daughter on Oct. 28. She is named Jacqueline and weighs a little over eight pounds. Congratulations, Jack and Gladys.

We welcomed Lonnie Hightower back to work again after a short vacation in Atlanta with his family. While there he saw the football game between Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech. Needless to say, Lonnie was rooting for Georgia Tech.

Joe Norris is now a handsome civilian again. Have you noticed his nameplate with the Mr. in two inch letters pasted over Sgt.

Congratulations to Pfc. Wally Bergstrom for winning third place in the Special Services photo contest (color class).

If anyone wants to see Lt Berke's face turn red, just ask him if the lights were too low or what was the matter on the night of the concert when he put his arm around the wrong girl.

Carolyn Batt went on a shopping trip to Nashville with her husband Oct. 24-26. Georgia Sullivan accompanied them in order to visit her mother there.

Returned from a week in Los Angeles are Mr. Jungerman and Mr. Helms; J. D. Murphy from a week in Philadelphia; and closer to home, George Ferrell from Eu-faula where he went to see the homecoming football game.

Holland Sauls left Nov. 1 for two weeks in Rock Island Arsenal to get some book learnings on manpower control.

Pfc. Burt Zempsky and Cpl Henry Weimann will depart Nov. 6, on leave. Burt will be gone about 25 days and plans to visit New Haven, New York, Syracuse, and Boston; Henry, 12 days, to visit New Haven, New York, Princeton, and Boston. Sounds like they're trying to out travel the whistlestop campaigners.

Nov. 4 will be a happy day around

Sidetracked Captain

Question: When is an Army captain a first lieutenant?

Answer: When he doesn't know he's been promoted.

This bitter pill was swallowed by Capt. Dalcourte Thompson of Camp Polk, La. After sporting silver bars for many years the good lieutenant was notified he was really a captain—had been since July, 1951.

Capt. Thompson is a multi-decorated veteran of 71 months overseas service during WWII. He's been in the Army since 1936 and has been awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star, and Purple Heart with cluster.

An investigation of the delayed notification is underway. (AFPS)

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Cage Kings Meet Thursday At "Y"

Thursday at 7 p. m. at the Central Y, the bigwigs of the YMCA Men's Basketball league will put on the conference cap for the last time before action opens up.

At the meet the coaches and managers of the cagemen will meet to elect a league chairman, and to accept last minute entries. All entries must be sealed with the \$25 per team entry fee.

Volleyball Loop Begins First Week Of Play

The Ramblers, General Shoe and General Shoe came out on top in last week's volleyball wars, and as of Friday, the Missilemen were due to corner their first win.

The Ramblers took a hard fought set from the Rams, 15-6, 13-15, 16-14. Military problems netted the first win for General Shoe with a forfeit at the expense of the Missilemen. But the Shoemen came back in a second scheduled game to best the first of the week winners, the Ramblers, 15-11, 15-9.


Set for Thursday are the Ramblers v. Rams; Friday, General Shoe v. Missilemen. Scheduled earlier this week were the Ramblers v. Missilemen, and Rams v. General Shoe.

Gridiron Rules Change To Play

NEW YORK (APFS) — Football fans this fall are seeing several rule changes in the game, for the whistle-tooters as well as the players must keep up with changing play patterns.

Spread formations, on the rise in the past few years, are hitting their peak. Coaches have learned to cope with the tight T-formation

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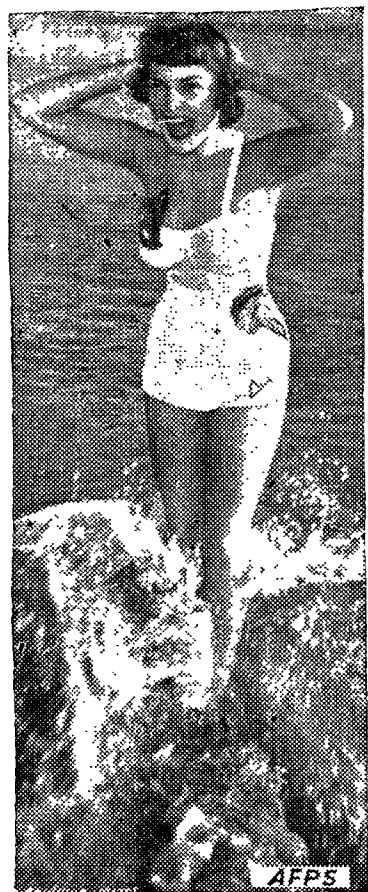


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offensives by setting up stronger defenses through the middle of the line. Split T-formations and spread-out offenses have resulted.

Officiating changed, too, to demands of wide - ranging football. The spread formations combine the good points of tight and split T-football; the referees, umpires (football has them, too), and field judges shifted their positions to combine old and new methods of keeping the game clean.

The field judge and the referee this year have shifted positions. The judge now stands astride the scrimmage line. The referee, to get better sight of clipping, pushing and other illegalities, takes his place behind the opposing lineman.

All four officials are required to use whistles.

Specific rules have been altered or changed completely.

Clipping is now treated as it was a few years ago:

"There shall be no blocking of an opponent other than the runner from behind, outside of the three yard by four yard scrimmage zone area."

The penalty for the defensive holding of offensive blockers has been raised from five to 15 yards.

An illegal shift violation in 1952 costs 15 yards; last year it was a five-yard loss.

Disqualification or suspension has been added to the 15-yard penalty for striking an opponent's head or face with the forearms.

Faking the fair catch rule (it allows the fair catcher to take no more than two steps in completing a catch without being tackled) will cost the culprit's team 15 yards.

Time will be ticking off when a substitute enters the game after the ready-to-play signal. Not only will a five-yard penalty be charged, but a timeout will be charged.

Last year there was only the five-yard penalty; the coach could substitute after the ready-to-play signal without forfeiting one of his five two-minute rest periods.

Half Of Army Now Overseas

Almost half of the personnel in the Army—more than 700,000 men—today are serving overseas.

Six divisions are in Korea and five more in Europe. In all, there is a total of 13 divisions overseas.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, addressing a meeting of the Carnegie Institute Society, also said that seven divisions are in the U. S., to conduct training and act as a manpower pool for the rotation program.

Must Train 750,000

Thousands of replacements are needed every month to support this rotation program, Gen. Lawton said. Veterans are being released at such a rate that the Army will have to train almost three-quarters of a million new men this year.

The difficulty of providing sufficient numbers of men to support the rotation program is shown by the fact that 13 divisions are overseas while only seven are active in the U. S. "Thus, in effect, each unit in the U. S., while losing its own personnel through separation, must train replacements for the personnel that are lost and, at the same time, supply replacements for two units overseas.

Underestimate Importance

"Today, with so many advances being made in the mechanical tools of war, there is a tendency on the part of some to overemphasize the importance of machines and to underestimate the importance of men.

"But the true value and importance of these tools to defend our freedoms depend finally upon the skill, the courage, and the conviction of the men who use them. Men will always be more important than machines, and on the battlefield men have always determined the issue and always will."—(APFS)

Officers' Release Policies Relaxed

Washington (APFS)—The rigid restrictions governing the release of officers from active duty have been relaxed, the Army announces.

Reason for the new policy, according to the Army, is the increasing number of officers serving voluntarily, and the availability of newly-commissioned officers.

It allows more officers to be released because of undue hardship or essentiality to national health, safety, or interest. However, this relaxation does not apply to all officers. Personnel not eligible under this policy are:

1. Officers of the Army Medical Service, other than Medical Service Corps, who would have to be

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

- 1 — Which pennant - winning teams of the National and American League were the last ones to win more than 100 games in a season?
- 2 — Who was the only boxer to register a defeat over Gene Tunney?
- 3 — Which race horse was the first to win more than \$1,000,000 for his owners?
- 4 — According to the record, the biggest fish ever caught weighed 2,176 pounds. Would you guess it was a (a) marlin, (b) tuna, (c)

ANSWERS

- 1 — The Red Sox were the last American Leaguers to win more than 100. They were victorious in 104 games in 1946. The Cards won 105 in 1944, the last team to do it in the National League.
- 2 — Middleweight Harry Greb decided Tunney before the later was heavyweight champion.
- 3 — Citation, retired at the age of six in 1951, is the first and only race horse to win more than a million dollars.
- 4 — (e) white shark.


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IS RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. Myron F. Uherka is shown following her marriage Oct. 25 to the chief of the arsenal Management Office. The bride is the former Mrs. Lillian Reif, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Hugston, Spartanburg, S. C. The wedding took place in the home of the bride's parents, following a wedding trip to Florida, the Uherkas are residing at the Valley Park Trailer Village.

Personals

Officers' Ball

A free formal military ball will be held for members of the Officers Open Mess from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m., Nov. 14 in Bldg. 1051, formerly occupied by Officers' Clothing Sales Store. Military personnel are encouraged to appear in uniform for this occasion. Dance music will be furnished by Hilding Holmberg orchestra. Reservation may be made by calling Maj. A. A. Nicholosi's office, Ext. 5249, or the Officers Mess, Ext. 3-2238.

Miss Owen Is Honored At Pre - Nuptial Party

Mrs. Sam Sockwell and Mrs. Dyke McCullough were the hostesses at a linen shower and bridge and canasta party Nov. 5 honoring Miss Bubs Owen, bride-elect. The party was held at the home of Mrs. W. S. Sockwell, Whitesburg Pike. Miss Owen is an arsenal employee.

The rooms were decorated in the bridal colors of green and white. Green candles were centered on each table with miniature mums. Yellow and bronze chrysanthemums were used in arrangements through the house.

Mrs. Warren Sockwell and Mrs. W. S. Sockwell assisted the hostesses, and a salad course was served during the evening.

The honoree wore a kelly green silk dress, and was presented a corsage of gardenias by the hostesses.

Mrs. Edgar Clift won the high score prize at bridge, Mrs. Steve Johnson won the low score prize, and the canasta prizes went to Mrs. William Moore, and Mrs. Billy Rhea Harris. Mrs. E. M. Harris won a contest prize. There were 30 guests.

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Lt. and Mrs. Edward Sparkman were the high score winners at Couple's Bridge Club Nov. 3 at the Officers Open Mess. Mrs. Thomas C. McOsker won the low score. Four tables were in progress with the Sparkmans making the arrangements. Capt. and Mrs. Thomas C. McOsker will be the host and hostess next meeting, at 7:30 p. m. Nov. 17 at the Mess. Those planning to attend should call the McOskers at Ext. 3-11-59 by noon of Nov. 17.

John C. McOsker, Providence, R. I. is visiting at the home of his brother, Capt. Thomas C. McOsker and family.

Farewell Party

More than 50 persons from the Ammunition Division honored Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Lewis at a farewell dinner Nov. 7, at the Russell Erskine Hotel. Following the dinner, the guests went to Cambron's Aero Club for dancing. Mr. Lewis is an Ammunition Division employee



WED SATURDAY—Mrs. Donald Ray Jordan is the former Miss Cordelia Brentlinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Brentlinger, Louisville, Ky. She was married Nov. 8 to Lt. Jordan, son of Lt. Col. Henry R. Jordan. The wedding took place in the Tulip St. Methodist Memorial Chapel, Nashville. They will reside at Ft. Hood, Tex. following a wedding trip to Redstone, and to Florida.

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Brentlinger - Jordan Marry In Nashville

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Brentlinger, Louisville, Ky., announce the marriage of their daughter, Cordelia, and 2nd Lt. Donald Ray Jordan, son of Lt. Col. Harry R. Jordan, Redstone executive officer. The wedding took place Nov. 8 at the Tulip St. Methodist Memorial Chapel in Nashville.

The bride is a graduate of Okolona high school, Louisville. Lt. Jordan entered the Army on graduation from the Fayetteville, N.C. high school, and was graduated Nov. 5 from Armored Officer Candidate School, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip to Redstone Arsenal to visit Col. Jordan, and to Florida. They will reside at Ft. Hood, Tex. where Lt. Jordan has been assigned.

who is resigning to return to his business in Springfield, Tenn.

The "office force" of Capt. Joe Burnett's Quartermaster office surprised him with a birthday cake, ice cream, and coffee Nov. 3. Mrs. Burnett and son Robert were also invited.

Six tables of bridge were in play at Ladies Bridge Club Nov. 6 at the Officers Open Mess. First prize

Heirs And Heiresses

Pfc. and Mrs. Samuel Ringel announce the birth of Allan Richard Nov. 4 at the Wesson Maternity Hospital, Springfield, Mass. The baby weighed six pounds and 13 ounces.

\$10 Billions In NSLI May Lapse By Law

Washington (AFPS) — More than \$10 billion in lapsed government term life insurance will be lost forever under present laws unless the 1,200,000 veterans who have permitted their policies to lapse, reinstate them before terms expire during the next 14 months.

The Veterans Administration said the policies involved are lapsed term NSLI that were issued to two groups of WWII and post-WWII veterans:

(1) The 1,100,000 WWII veterans

was won by Mrs. Robert Merchant, second prize by Mrs. Henry C. Thayer, third prize by Mrs. James Fagan, and Mrs. A. A. Nicolosi won low score. The next meeting is at 10:30 a. m. Nov. 20 at the Mess. Mrs. Thayer, Wives Club bridge chairman, has requested that those who plan to attend should call her by noon of Nov. 18 at Ext. 3-1156.

Col. and Mrs. Henry C. Thayer and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stanley Smolensk attended the Army-Georgia Tech football game Nov. 8 in Atlanta. Col. and Mrs. Thayer and children went on to Anniston to spend the weekend in Anniston with Mrs. Thayer's sister and family.



THIOKOL EMPLOYEE WEDS—Mrs. William Tarpley, employee of Thiokol Corp., Redstone Division, was married Nov. 8 in Augusta, Ga. to Pvt. Tarpley, who is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Gurley, the bride's parents, Lacey Springs, accompanied her to Augusta. Pvt. Tarpley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Tarpley, Pulaski, Tenn.

who took out NSLI policies while they were in service during the last two months of 1944 and all of 1945, and

(2) The 100,000 WWII and post-WWII veterans who took out NSLI policies while there were in service during the last two months of 1947 and all of 1948.

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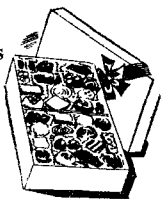
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By ELIZABETH (LIB) LAXSON

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paign. That's one
worthy cause that
everyone agrees
on.

Blanche Buch-
anan, Outbound
Freight, enjoyed
a three-day leave
Oct. 22 through
24, just staying
at home. Blanche
lives in Decatur, Ala.

Jo Hannah, Inbound Freight,
was back at work Nov. 5, after an
illness of several days. When one
of these girls in Transportation is
out, even for one day, she is im-
mediately missed by all the others.

Ruby Athey was also out sick
several days.

Leila Moore, Passenger Move-
ment Section, and husband spent
week of Nov. 3 in Biloxi, Miss.
Mr. Moore has been undergoing
medical treatment there.

With unexpected "turn of
events", Ruby Athey and hubby
Lawrence are really doing some
thinking ahead. They went "rabbit
huntin" Nov. 8. We may have to
help them eat that rabbit.

Toots Maples, Passenger Move-
ments, and Murry Her husband,
spent Nov. 1 weekend in Birming-
ham. They attended the Alabama-
Georgia football game.

Martha McClendon was also a-
mong the numerous Redstonites
who attended the game.

Erma Wooten, Inbound Freight
looked like she had lost her last
friend, when she came to work Oct.
31. But by the next Monday she
had that gleam in her eye and was
all smiles again. Could it be that
"lover boy" from Georgia changed
all of that, during the weekend?

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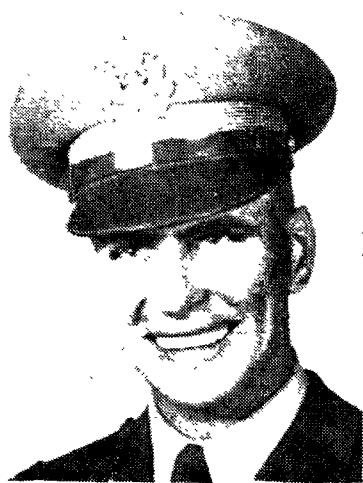
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Many a man has made a monkey
out of himself by grabbing the
wrong limb.

Sign in a factory rehiring wom-
en workers: "If your sweater is
too big look out for the machines.
If you're too big for your sweater,
look out for the machinists."



RECEIVES COMMISSION — Lt.
Donald Ray Jordan, son of Lt. Col.
Henry R. Jordan, was graduated
Nov. 5 from the Armored Officers
Candidate School, Ft. Knox, Ky.
His father pinned on the second
lieutenant's bars, during the gradu-
ation ceremonies.

★ ★ ★

Col. Jordan Pins Son's Gold Bars

Lt. Col. Henry R. Jordan attend-
ed Armored Officer Candidate
School graduation exercises Nov. 5
at Ft. Knox, Ky., when his son, Lt.
Donald Ray Jordan, was commis-
sioned a second lieutenant. Col. Jor-
dan pinned the second lieutenant's
bars on his son during the gradu-
ation ceremony.

Lt. Jordan was designated a dis-
tinguished graduate, finishing in the
number two position in his class,
one point behind the honor gradu-
ate. He was the winner of the Arm-
ored field sweepstakes at Ft. Knox,
an event scheduled to test the ef-
ficiency of all OCS candidates.

The new lieutenant's first duty
assignment is the 509th Tank Bat-
talion Ft. Hood, Tex.

Preventive Dentistry Saves Army Teeth

Washington (AFPS) — A re-
search program designed to save
one million teeth a year is now
being conducted by the Army Medi-
cal Service.

The Army program of preven-
tive dentistry and causes of tooth
decay and diseases is in coopera-
tion with the National Research
Council and many other civilian
professional groups. This research
already has resulted in better teeth
for Service personnel.

Mag. Gen. George E. Armstrong,
Army Surgeon General, reports
that the cost of remedial dental
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mand.

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perimeter, literally was dropped
from the skies by Air Force C-82
Flying Boxcars. No civilians were
employed in the rush project.

It was built for approximately
\$275,000 compared with an average
cost of \$2,500,000 for similar radar
posts in Alaska.

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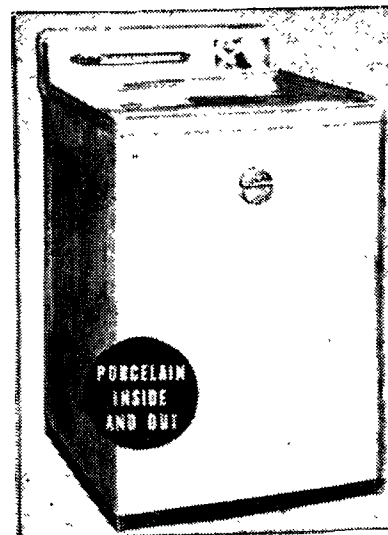
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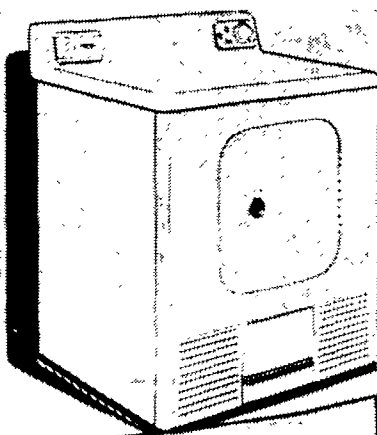
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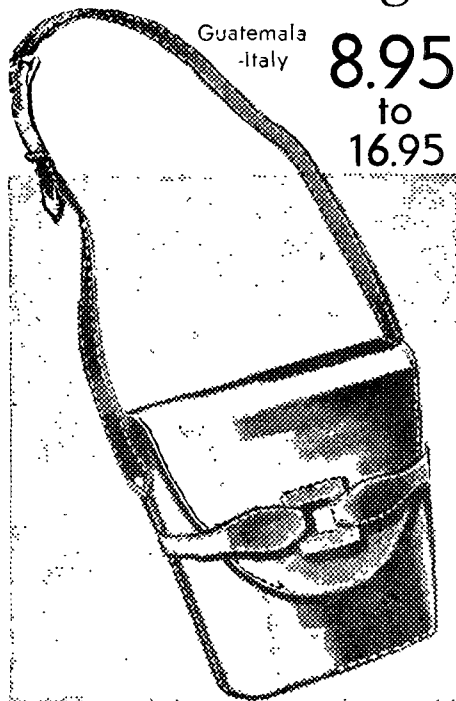
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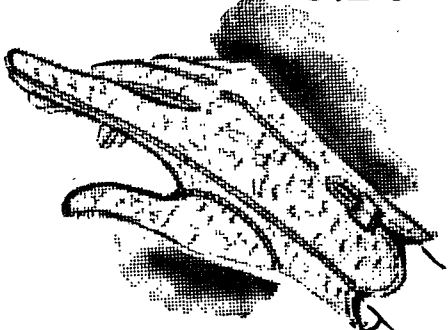
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★★★ Saved Area Losses From Being More

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Homes, Buildings On
Crest Of Mountain

The district forester of the Division of Forestry, Alabama Dept. of Conservation, in a letter to Gen. Vincent, expressed the division's thanks for the arsenal's assistance in curbing the Monte Sano forest fire.

J. A. Rodgers, district forester, says the fire engulfed about 840 acres of hardwood forest, and threatened numerous homes and state buildings on top of the widely known mountain.

He said in his letter, and also in a telephone conversation:

Loss Halted

"Had it not been for your splendid assistance, we have no way to estimate the probable damage this fire would have done."

The ranger said the assistance of some 327 arsenal soldiers, as well as the volunteered services of many other arsenal people, saved buildings on top of the mountain.

Capt. J. H. Delaney, assistant Post Engineer, who was in charge of most of the soldiers in the fire fight, said at one time the fires reached within 40 feet of mountain residence.

First Call

The first detail of about 150 men hit the fire line Nov. 6 about 8 p. m. The lack of proper equipment caused them to be withdrawn about 11 p. m.

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Don't Forget To Name Safe Driver

Remember Thursday is the day the first arsenal driver will be named as "Driver of the Week" for his or her courteous driving.

Names submitted today can be considered in the contest. They must be in the hands of the Safety Office by close of business today.

The contest gives every regular arsenal road user a chance to pay homage to the ones he or she feels is a good traffic risk.

Also remember the new road habit of drivers altering at the intersections during the rush hours. Let every man be his own traffic cop.

P.S. It is not absolutely necessary to use the Driver of the Week nomination forms. Any piece of paper will do so long as it contains the vital information: Name of the driver, state or arsenal tag number; when, where, and what the incident was, and who else saw it; and the name and work organization of the nominator.

When you see an incident, all you actually need to know is either the arsenal or the state tag number. Fill-in information can be gotten by calling Ext. 3-4238.

Thanksgiving Offering For Korean Children Closes November 30

Ch. John Simpson, Redstone chaplain, announces the Third Army Chaplain's fund for homeless Korean children will close its 1952 Thanksgiving contributions Nov. 30.

The contributions are received by Third Army chaplains to provide in some small way for the Korean children orphaned by the ravages of the current war there.

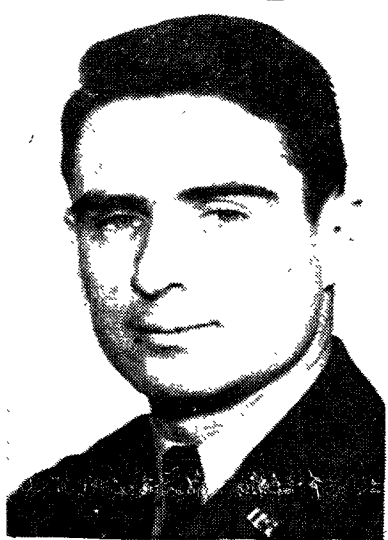
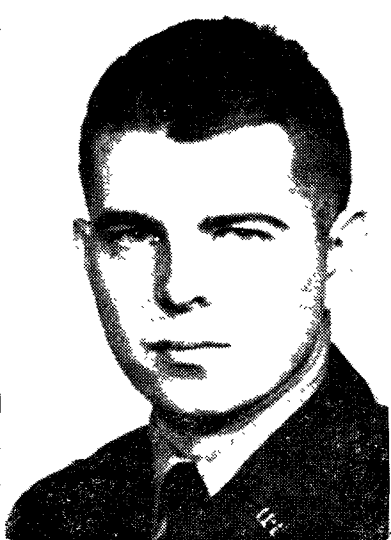
Last year, throughout the Southeast about \$10,000 was collected.

Ch. Simpson will end the Redstone participation with a special offering at the Nov. 30 church services.

The Redstone Rocket

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THE FIRST GM OFFICERS—Above are the six Ordnance officers who have distinction of being the first Army officers to receive military occupational specialty rating as guided missile officers. They were graduated from the Provisional Redstone Ordnance School yesterday after com-

pleting a 36-week course. Left to right, top row: 2nd Lt. Kenneth N. Ahl; 1st Lt. George E. Elmore, Jr.; 2nd Lt. Paul R. Gehman; bottom row, 1st Lt. James C. McNulty, 2nd Lt. James C. Robinson, and 2nd Lt. Robert L. Yeager. (U. S. Army photographs.)

\$7,151.55 Given To Red Feather

Arsenalites dipped into their pocketbooks this year to contribute \$7,151.55, so far, to the 1952 Madison County Community Chest drive. The sum is considerably better than last year's contribution of about \$5,847.61.

According to Civilian Personnel Red Feather leaders, about 79 per cent of the civilian employees gave \$6,134.55. On the military side Special Services reports that \$1,003.75 has been contributed by 68 per cent of the enlisted personnel and 25 per cent of the officers.

Although the drive is officially closed, Sgt. Harry Martin, Special Services, chairman of the military effort, says donations will still be accepted from those who desire to give.

Choir Comes Here

One of the nation's acclaimed vocal groups, the Hugh Thomas chorus of Birmingham, will sing at the Post Theater, 8:30 p. m., Nov. 22.

The combination has appeared in Town Hall, New York for two years running. Their selections will range from the classics to popular.

All arsenal personnel are invited to attend.

"ON YOUR TOES"

The Irene Jones School of Dance, will present an evening of entertainment at 6 p. m. at the Post Theater, Nov. 21.

The variety show is entitled "On Your Toes," and is open to all arsenal personnel who would like to attend.

Holiday Weekends Barred By Rules

Holiday plans for Redstone's civilian employees for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's may need some reshaping for those anticipating a compensatory workday switch giving three long weekends in exchange for working three Saturdays.

The changes may be necessary as arsenal authorities investigating the possibilities of a workday swap-up find Civil Service regulations barring the Fridays off following the three holidays in exchange for working on Saturdays before or afterwards.

According to the regulations, compensatory time-off must be taken in the same work week in which the extra work is done. The work week, according to Civilian Personnel, runs from Sunday through Saturday.

The Saturdays after the potential long weekends, and the Saturdays just before the holidays are not in the affected work weeks. The long Armistice Day weekend was possible as the working Saturday came in the same week.

At present, it appears that employees will have only Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day off, and will have to return to work the following day.

Employees, however, may take these Fridays off on annual leave, when approved by proper authority of their particular work unit. Employees should begin consulting their supervisors now on holiday plans.

Local Pianist Plays With Visiting Group

Mrs. Frances Newman Thiel, pianist, will be guest artist of the University of Alabama String Quartet, which will appear here, Nov. 23, 4 p. m. at the Butler high school auditorium.

The program for the event, sponsored jointly by the Huntsville Chamber Music Guild and the Huntsville Center, University of Alabama, will include "Quartet D Major, Opus 64, No. 5," by Haydn;

Beethoven's "Quartet E Minor, Opus 59, No. 2," and Dvorak's "Piano Quintet A Major, Opus 81."

The talented string group has won wide acclaim throughout the region. Mrs. Thiel, wife of Adolf Thiel, Preliminary Design, Technical Staff, OML, is a noted concert pianist.

PA Equipment Is Lost, Need Help To Find It

Joe Williams, at National Procurement Division, would like to be notified by anyone who stumbles on a RCA amplifier, two microphones and one Hallicrafter speaker with volume control.

These items have been missing since the Redstone civilian Halloween dance Oct. 31. Joe was the publicity chairman for the dance, and can be reached at Ext. 5538, if there is any news on the location of the articles.

FORT WORTH—Crime doesn't pay. A man broken into a box car containing what he thought was liquor. In jail he found out it was empty beer bottles.

★★★ 6 Will Receive GM Officer MOS

Gen. Vincent Addresses
Group In Auditorium
On Future In Missiles

The first Army officers to complete an intensive 36 weeks of guided missile training and receive the first military specialty ratings for these radically new weapons were graduated Nov. 17.

The six officers, all college graduates in technical fields, entered the Redstone Provisional Ordnance School in March. The school trains officers and enlisted men and civilian personnel in the repair, maintenance, field storage and handling of guided missile systems.

The school was established at Redstone as it is the Ordnance Corps key control and coordination center for the overall programs of developing and procuring guided missiles and rockets for the Army.

Exacting Course

The officers' course, the longest and most exacting of the four courses offered, includes exhaustive study in all phases of guided missile systems. These systems include ground control units, transportation and launching facilities, storage and maintenance needs as well as the exactly devised and complex missiles.

These officers will be the key personnel in the field support companies for guided missile firing combat units. They and other personnel trained in various portions of the school's curricula will man intermediate levels of supply, storage and maintenance from the production lines to the firing front.

High Qualifications

Among the qualifications for students in the officers' course is a college degree or its equivalent with a solid foundation in differential and integral calculus and one year of engineering physics.

During the 36-week training period, the officers crowd instruction in advanced mathematics, electricity, electronics, radar, hydro-pneumatics and instrumentation. They also study other subjects pertinent to the sonic and supersonic weapons, such as aerodynamics, airframes, thermodynamics, rocket and jet power plants and chemistry.

The graduation ceremonies will be held in the Ordnance Missile Laboratory auditorium, Brig. Gen. (Continued On Page 2)

Military May Have Thanksgiving Guests

The families and guests of Redstone military personnel will have an opportunity to see how the Army eats (almost) when they attend the noon dinner on Thanksgiving, Nov. 27, at the three Army Messes.

No Soup?

There's no soup on the menu, but it does include everything else through nuts. The office of the Food Service Supervisor has announced a feast to include chilled fruit cup, shrimp cocktail, roast turkey with sage dressing and giblet gravy, whipped potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered green beans, creamed corn, celery hearts, ripe olives, sweet pickles, and carrot sticks, and Parker house rolls with butter or oleomargarine.

Traditional Dessert

Then to finish the repast there will be pumpkin pie with whipped cream, fruit cake, assorted fruits, and candies, dates, mixed nuts and coffee.

The mess officers will be in charge of arrangements. And those wishing to partake should be signed up by Nov. 18. A charge of \$1 will be made for adult guests, and 50 cents for children. Anyone who eats five or more meals a week at mess will pay 45 cents. All military personnel and their guests are welcome.

PHONE 435

Post Surgeon Says --- Wise Medical Treatment Is Fine, But Medicines Can't Cure All

By CAPT. THOMAS C. McOSKER

Many words have been written on the wonders of modern medicine and indeed, an astounding number of formerly killing diseases have been brought under control. How-



ever, a large number still mysteries to the medical profession.

It is an indisputable fact that man must eventually die. The doctor must eventually be beaten in his effort to cure everyone.

Great advances are being made in the study of cancer and the so-called degenerative diseases, such as hardening of the arteries, but no cure, as penicillin cures pneumonia, or preventative inoculation, as in smallpox, is even on the horizon.

Similarly, most prevalent disorders, like the common cold, are neither preventable nor curable in spite of painstaking and expensive research.

A Pandora's Box

These incurable diseases are the bread and butter of the quack and the modern cheap drug business. The quack is frequently trained only in the advertising business but cheerfully drains the last penny of unfortunates suffering from maladies ranging from widespread cancer to nervousness.

The newspapers are filled with the advertisements of drug companies promising relief from colds, headaches, kidney disease, etc., and promoting the constipation habit.

Federal laws have prevented the

continued sale of absolute poisons and absolute fakes but in some cases, the drug company can make a good profit before it is stopped. However, it is difficult to regulate against the half-truth or the near-lie.

Fable? Fact?

When one reads the ads for the various headache cures, one would never suspect that nearly all are merely expensive variations of only three cheap ingredients. The Army APC tablet, well known to all former GIs, is one variation.

The ethical companies who advertise directly only to doctors, fill the mail with brightly colored booklets explaining why one trademarked preparation - iron, or instance - is superior to another when they are all about equal.

Develop Troubles

All of these would not be possible if the ordinary citizen did not insist on getting a wonder cure for any slight discomfort. If the patient's money only were lost, it would be bad enough but in many instances a slight condition is made worse and drawn out by futile remedies. A slight skin rash can become chronic eczema by continual application of one medicine after another.

Robbing Cure

The use of penicillin for a common cold may result in an allergy that deprives the patient of the drug when he really needs it at a later date.

Ask your doctor sometime what he does for his cold and how many medicines are in his personal medicine chest. You'll find that although he has a whole world of drugs at his disposal, he will not use them unless it is ordered by a fellow doctor.

Don't overtreat mild disorders. If you do, eventually you will have something serious to treat.

Budget & Fiscal

By ELSIE HUGEL

Now with the election over, you would think Budget and Fiscal personnel would settle down to a long rest (it was a rather strenuous campaign for us) but we still have those who are able to travel around!

Quite a few of our personnel took advantage of the long weekend recently. You know we got a non-day in Budget and Fiscal on Monday because that day was our chief's birthday!

Among those who were out of town we have Miss Ellen Cunningham who visited her parents in



Lynchburg, Tenn., Mrs. Irene Bales shopped in Nashville, Mrs. Billie Parvin visited her mother in Foley, Ala., Mrs. Doris Neville spent a day shopping in Nashville, Mrs. Louise Pettis visited her brother-in-law in Chattanooga, Toy Bagwell visited his mother in Arab,

Mrs. Lacy Clay shopped in Birmingham and Miss Helen Williams did Christmas shopping in Nashville. Mrs. Loretta Colburn and family visited her sister in Greenville, S.C. and Mrs. Udith Waddell and husband attended the Auburn homecoming.

Mrs. Nelle Styles and friends spent the weekend in New Orleans. We understand they had a GOOD time!

Mrs. Nancy Wright has returned to work after a dream trip to California. It seems Nancy and her husband, just "vacationed." Points of interest visited were Reno, L.A. and Mexico. P.S. all this travel is personal too, not chargeable to appropriated funds!

Susan Hargroves' boy friend was home on one of those three day passes. The "grapevine" tells me wedding bells are soon going to ring. What we really need around here are more smiles like the one Susan wears when she tells you about "him".

Miss Betty Woodruff enjoyed visitors from Florence State Teachers' College. Mrs. Sarah Ray and husband has friends visiting from Louisiana.

We are glad to see Mrs. Vivian Raney, Mrs. Helen Curtis and William Hall back to work after a siege of illness. We hope Leonard Williams, who is on sick leave due to an operation, will soon return to his place among us too.

Well, another serviceman was transferred so another one our employes had to leave. Mrs. Pat Bunch resigned to move to White Sands where her husband has been transferred.

We have also said goodbye to Mrs. Anna Belle Ricks, whose husband transferred with Thiokol to their branch in Texas.

We welcome to our division Miss Gloria Pickford, who transferred to us from Field Service. Gloria's home is in Florence and our new timekeeper who is William Young, whose home is Elkton, Tenn. William was a Warrant Officer in World War II and has been farming in Elkton. We hope he likes the change.

Rohm & Haas

By CECIL JACKSON

The Harvest Ball held at the Russell Erskine Hotel was a tremendous success. Everyone had a wonderful time and the Recreation Committee deserves a commendation for their efforts in this undertaking. A special note of thank to genial Pop Martin who devoted his time to serve as the "official greeter" at the door and his effort



are appreciated. Incidentally the turkey was won by Philip Clark, husband of Dot Clark of Accounting.

Bob Ross visited the University of Illinois for recruiting purposes. Sorry to report Harold Yates is no longer with us but wish him

luck in his new location. daughter, Pamela, is O.K. following her recent operation.

Jack Beisel and Hank Shuey, our ace recruiters, have been doing quite a bit of traveling lately. Included in the itinerary were trips to the University of Alabama, Clemson College, the University of South Carolina, and Auburn.

Keith McCallum attended a recent JANAF Analytical Panel at Inyokern, California.

A hearty welcome to Osceola Cloud, a recent addition to our Ballistics Section.

Bob Day of Rocket Development attended the National Metal Congress and Exposition held recently in Philadelphia.

Grace Little and family spent the week-end in Atlanta, and had the pleasure of attending the Georgia Tech-Army football game.

Bob Walker of Chemistry attended the Southeastern Regional Meeting of American Chemical Society held at Auburn.

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Civilian Personnel

BY H. B. CARPENTER

(Ed. note. Earlier this year, The Rocket carried a story concerning changes in annual leave for civilian personnel. Some of those changes go into effect next month, and as a reminder, The

Rocket asked Mr. Carpenter to write again the story on annual leave.)

The leave year 1952 will end for Classification Act employees at midnight on Dec. 20, and it will end for Wage Board employees at midnight on Dec. 27. The Independent offices Appropriation Act of 1953 set a limitation on the accumulation of annual leave. Under the purview of the Act many federal employees will be subject to loss of accrued leave in December, 1952.

Those employees whose total accrued and accumulated annual leave exceeds 60 days, or a higher level which may have been previously established, must use or lose that amount of leave in excess of 60 days, or the higher established level, prior to Dec. 20 or 27.

The Appropriation Act makes it mandatory that management afford opportunities for the use of excess leave. However, for obvious reasons, employees should not wait until the last week or so of the leave year to use their leave. All Redstone employees who are likely to lose annual leave are urged to contact their supervisors and arrange to use any such excess leave before the middle of December.

Those employees whose accrued and accumulated leave does not exceed 60 days, or a higher previously established level, will have until midnight, June 30, 1953 to use the leave accrued during this leave year of 1952.

Under existing regulations, the amount of leave which any employee may carry forward, on a continu-

GMs' Delivery Due This Year

(Last in a series of two articles on the improvement of ordnance equipment since WWII.)

Today there are seven different vehicles in the light tank family headed by the T41 Walker Bulldog. These vehicles have 66 interchangeable parts. The engine is classed as only one part.

High speed, greater mobility, and crew protection are combined in the Army's new medium tank, the M47. It carries a 90-mm gun and is the first tank to be equipped with a range finder and automatic compensator which retracts the gun automatically after firing.

Missiles This Year

The first guided missile contract signed by the military will make possible the delivery of ground to air, and ground to ground guided missiles to the Army this year.

Probably the biggest boon to the fighting man in the field is then we packaging bag for small arms and metal products in shipment. This bag, with its built-in protection vapor, will eliminate removing cosmo-line which was previously used.

Tarpauline may be on the way out now with the development of a new vinyl plastic shroud. The shroud is less expensive, weighs about one-fifth as much and is five times as strong as tarpaulin.

Chief use of the tarpaulin is to protect ordnance equipment.—(AFPS)

28 Complete PROS Courses

Lt. Col. Thomas G. Harton, Post Engineer, addressed 21 students of Class 28 of the guided missile guidance components repair course and seven students of Class 6 of the guided missile internal guidance systems repair course, at graduation ceremonies Monday.

Four civilians completed the guided missile guidance components repair course. They are: Melvin B. Bigelow, Leroy M. Corum, Alvin S. Hocking, and Henry L. Perry.

Students who received their proficiency certificates for the second phase of the guided missile guidance components repair course were:

Pvt. Richard D. Barnett, Daniel J. Bell, William D. Bruce, Herschel H. Clepper, Lloyd C. Dansby, Jr., Martin L. Hodes, Robert E. Jones, Arthur A. Koppin, John D. Lora, William R. Lovely, Jr., Donald J. Meek, Richard P. Meleski, Gilbert R. Miller, Donald R. Orlando, Norman S. Shiflet, Shirley B. Smith and Daniel B. Wilson.

Students who received their proficiency certificates for the guided missile internal guidance systems repair course were:

Pvts. Angelo A. DeFalco, John H. Elgin, Glenn T. Garoutte, Arne W. Luoma, William H. Maus, George A. Reed, and John D. Work.

Col. James P. Snooks, Jr., assistant commandant, cordially welcomes the wives, friends, and families of the students as well as any one else to attend future graduation exercises which are conducted at the Post Chapel at 1 p. m. on Monday.

Honor graduates in the two classes were Pvt. Richard D. Barnett and Pvt. H. Elgin.

ing basis, is that amount which has accumulated to their credit as of the beginning of the 1952 leave year. Those employees hired since the beginning of 1952 thus will have no leave accumulation to carry forward from year to year.

There is no restriction, at the present time on the amount of sick leave which may be accumulated. All federal employees under the present leave system accrue sick leave at the rate of 13 days per year.

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First AFRC Meet Held At Redstone

The Southeastern Armed Forces Regional Council held its first meeting at Redstone Arsenal, Nov. 13.

Members of the regional coordination board heard Dr. Wernher von Braun, technical director of the Guided Missile Development Group, talk about "The Concept of Space Superiority," and a history and introduction to guided missiles by Lt. Robert W. Aguais, staff member of the Provisional Redstone Ordnance School.

Brig. Gen. Thomas K. Vincent, arsenal commander, welcomed the group to its first meeting here. C. D. Hopkins, chief of the Purchasing and Contracting Division, was host to the group.

Following a business meeting concerning phases of coordinating Defense Department production, procurement, construction, and indus-

trial manpower needs in the Southeast, the group was conducted on a comprehensive tour of the arsenal by Maj. P. O. Siebeniechen, Ordnance Missile Laboratories.

Chairman of the group, which is composed of Army, Air Force and Navy representatives, is W. E. Mitchell, former utilities executive.

U. S. Population Increases 7,300,000 In 31 Months

Washington (AFPS) — According to the census bureau's automatic population calculator, the nation's population has increased by more than 7,300,000 since the official census in April, 1950.

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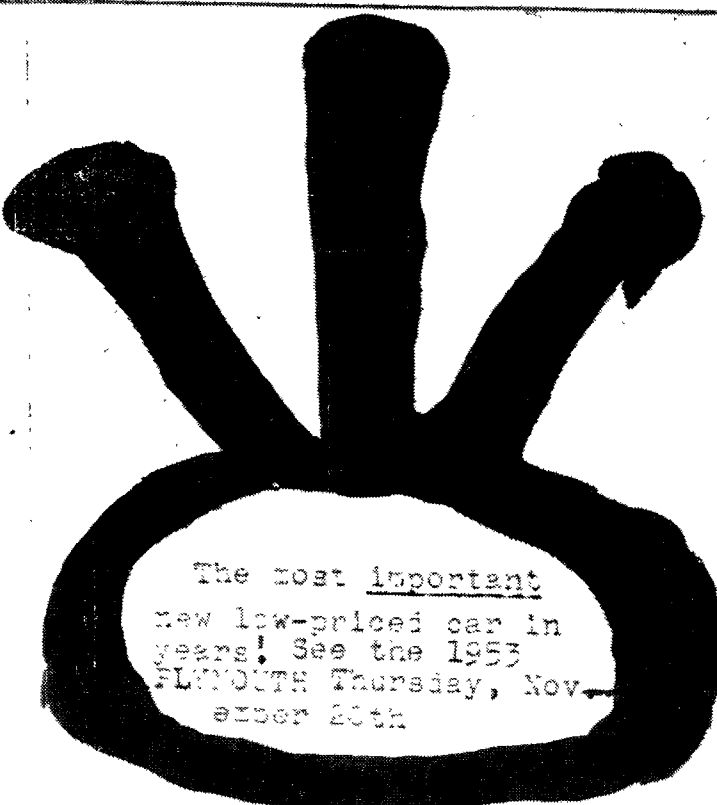
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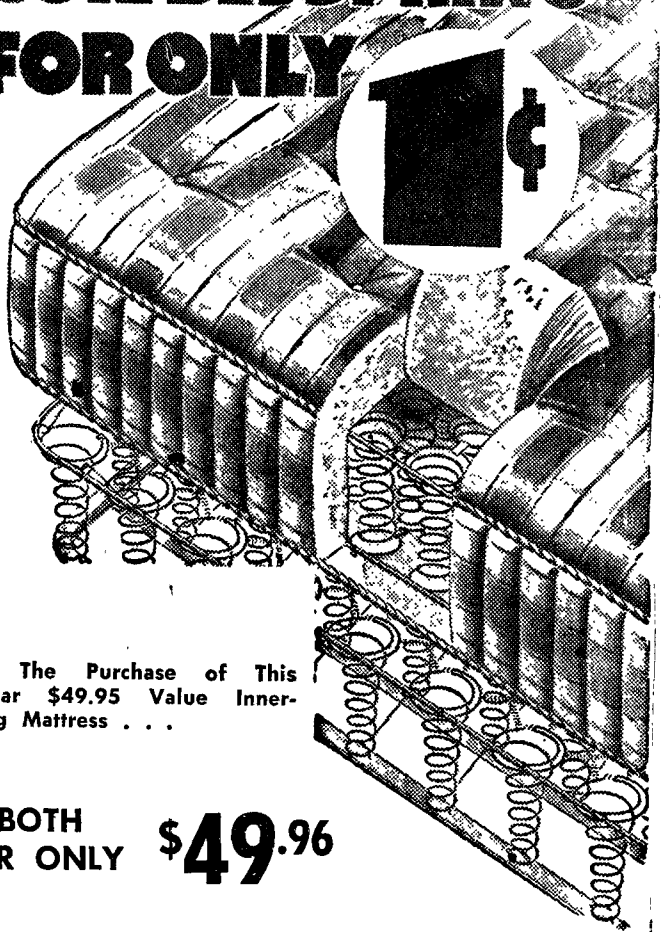


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Athletic Banquet Set For Nov. 20

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Arsenal sportsmen will receive well deserved recognition Nov. 20, 6 p. m. at the Russel Erskine hotel, when Special Services stages its third semi-annual athletic banquet.

Capt. John J. Horan, Special Services officer, says about 100 military sports enthusiasts, who participated in Spring and Summer sports will receive certificates of merit for their participation.

Speaker for the evening will be Fulton Hamilton, coach of Butler high school's highly successful football team.

Brig. Gen. T. K. Vincent, arsenal commander, will also be a special guest. The invocation will be given by Ch. John Simpson.

First Place Tie Is Up In Spirited Volleyball League

The second week of a spirited YMCA volleyball team finds the Ramblers and General Shoe tied up in first place at 2-1 each. The Rams are third with 1-2, while the Missilemen, the arsenal entry are currently fourth.

The Missilemen, however, have only played one of three scheduled games, the other two being postponed. The single game, was a loss.

Last week the Rams took General Shoe 5-15, 15-9, 15-8; then fell to the Ramblers 15-9, 15-4, 15-6.

30 Big Leaguers Back From Service To Diamond Wars

New York (AFPS) — More than 30 major league baseball players will be discharged from the Armed Forces in time to rejoin their clubs for the 1953 season, according to a recent survey.

Most of the performers played a great deal of baseball during their two-year Service stints, and many should win regular jobs next spring.

Major league teams are required to keep returned to servicemen on their rosters for one year, although the players are not counted in the 25-man player limit.

The New York Yankees, Boston Braves, Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers, and Pittsburgh Pirates stand to benefit most from returning servicemen.

Among those returning to the diamond wars are:

Whitey Ford, (Yanks); Johnny Antonelli, Del Crandall, (Braves); Jim Lemon, Dick Weik, (Indians); Danny O'Connell, Bill MacDonald, (Pirates); and Ray Herbert, (Tigers).

Other standout prospects include: Sam Calderone, (Giants); Preston Ward, (Cubs); and Dick Kokos, (Browns).

Friday night General Shoe was scheduled to play Missilemen, and last night, Ramblers v. Shoe.

Tonight the Missilemen take on the Rams, Thursday night the Ramblers, Friday the Rams and Shoes

Brooklyn's modern apartments house a Mohawk village! The Indians live as neighbors in their modern tepees. They work in steel sky-scraper construction for which they show a particular aptitude.

5 Of 13 Teams In Y Basketball Are Arsenalites

Five Redstone teams will be pitching them in the bucket this Winter in the current YMCA Men's Basketball league.

The 13-team loop will include the 9330-1, 9330-2, 3523, Rockets (officers' team,) and Thiokol teams from the arsenal. Russel Barber, Y executive secretary, says one of the 9330 teams will probably adopt a name to simplify the identification situation.

In order of drawing, the teams in the league are:

1. Ideal Bread, Bruce Furniture, Smith Pontiac, 9330-1, 9330-2, General Shoe, John Blue, 3523, Rockets, Howard Gentle, Martin Stove, Thiokol and Mason Furniture.

Play will begin Dec. 1 in the Central Y and West Huntsville Y gyms. Scheduling will be adjusted to handle the Christmas holidays and the possibilities of military personnel being away on Christmas leaves.

At the organization meeting last week, George Lilly, manager of the Mason Furniture team, was elected league chairman.

SERVICE CLUB

Life will be perkin' in a big way around the service club this week with the camera club having a special guest, a radio workshop beginning, and a charge upcoming in the football film showings.

Fleetfooted Needed
But, first of all, there is an urgent call out for someone who will be willing to give an hour a week to give ballroom dancing lessons. The call is out as there are a number of men who would like to learn these gentle and doggone useful arts. The services of a qualified instructor, would however, have to be voluntary.

Shutterbuggy
Mr. Williams of the Art Studios, Huntsville, will meet with the camera group Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., and discuss—and show—the finer phases of indoor photography.

Mike Men
The Radio Workshop gathers at 6:30 p. m. Mondays, and sharpens up folk's mike technique, broadcast engineering, script writing, character acting and other types of radio acting. If you don't know them, but want to learn, this is the place.

Schedule for the week includes:
NOV. 18
6:30 p. m. Camera Club
7:30 p. m. Indoor badminton tourney

NOV. 19,
7:30 — 10:30, Dancing to the music of Lee Cornett band, a Chicago combination.

8-9, Redstone Jamboree.
NOV. 20
7:30 p. m. Ping pong tourney
8:30 p. m. Popcorn pop

NOV. 21
7 p. m., Pool tourney.
NOV. 22
8:30 p. m. Hugh Thomas chorus
9:30 p. m. Buffet supper, Service Club.

NOV. 23
9:30 a. m., Coffee hour.
2-3 p. m. Call to the Classics
7:30 p. m., games and stuff.
NOV. 24
6:30 p. m. Radio workshop
8 p. m. Redstone Openhouse.

Pass Hours Altered To Reduce Accidents

Camp Pickett, Va (AFPS) — Due to the increasing number of automobile accidents occurring between midnight and reveille, authorities here have announced a new system of granting three-day passes. Officers and enlisted men will be granted passes from 1200 to 1200 instead of 0600 to 0600.

According to officials the new will go again.

Barber, Y secretary, says there is still room in the loop for teams that want to come in. For information contact him at Huntsville 66.

policy was designed for only one personnel returning to camp traveled at excessive speeds while in need of sleep—causing several accidents.

The new policy will enable military personnel to travel back to camp during daylight hours.

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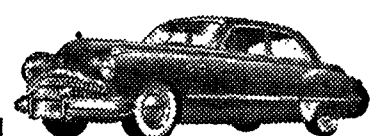
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Arsenal Employee Weds During Athens Ceremony

Miss Ruth Beddingfield, employe in the Operations Management Section of the Provisional Redstone Ordnance School, became the bride of Robert C. Berryman during a ceremony Nov. 15 at the home of A. J. Rollins, pastor of the Market St. Church of Christ in Athens.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Beddingfield, Tanner, Ala., and Mr. Berryman is the son of Mrs. Lola Berryman, 210 6th Ave., W., Huntsville.

Mrs. Berryman wore a blue suit with black accessories.

Bobby Beddingfield, brother of the bride, was the only attendant.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will reside at the home of the bridegroom's mother.

Mrs. Lewis Is Feted With Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. I. D. Lewis was the guest of honor at a bridge luncheon Nov. 13 given by Mrs. James Long at her home on the arsenal. The Lewis family has now moved to Springfield, Tenn. Mr. Lewis was an Ammunition Division employe. Mrs. Robert Adams won the high

Owen - Callaway Wedding Is Set

Plans have been announced for the marriage of Miss Dora Elizabeth (Bubs) Owen, arsenal employe, and William Deward Callaway, which is scheduled for 4 p. m. Nov. 22 in the Heflin Methodist Church, Heflin, Ala. Dr. S. O. Kimbrough, district superintendent of Gadsden district of the Methodist Church will officiate assisted by the Rev. Lynn Lanier.

Maid Of Honor

Miss Virginia Owen will be her sister's maid of honor, and the other bride's attendants will be Mrs. Sam Sockwell, Mrs. Dyke McCullough, Huntsville, Mrs. Winfred Godwin, Birmingham, Mrs. Carlton Pinkerton, Sylacauga, and Mrs. Joe Piplico and Miss Dorothy Heindsmann, Washington, D. C.

Richard C. Callaway, Jr. and L. D. Lehman will light the candles. Nancy Callaway has been named the flower girl.

Best Man

Richard C. Callaway, Sr. will serve his son as best man. The ushers chosen include Richard C. Callaway, Jr., L. D. Lehman, Richard Gilliam, Dyke McCullough and Sam Sockwell of Huntsville, Marles W. Ridley, Bridgeport and Howard Graves, Heflin.

Nuptial music will be furnished by Mrs. J. Paul Creel, Talladega, organist, and Mrs. William Curl, Oxford, vocalist.

Reception

The wedding reception is to be in the church parlors. Assisting will be Mrs. Richard C. Callaway, Jr., Mrs. Roy Cole, Heflin, Mrs. George E. McLaurine, Birmingham, Mrs. William Wright, Heflin, Mrs. Harry I. Blaylock, Jr., Mrs. Willis Israel, Mrs. L. D. Lehman, Mrs. Richard Gilliam, Mrs. Henry Massini, Miss Peggy Watson, Miss Margaret Francis, Mrs. Karl Woltersdorf, Jr., Miss Jane Atkins, Mrs. Loyce Watson, Mrs. Howard Graves, Mrs. C. M. Elliot, and Miss Lena Haywood.

score prize, Mrs. Davis Foxworthy was second prize winner, and Mrs. Daniel Thoma received the low score prize. Mrs. Lewis was presented a white chrysanthemum corsage by the hostess. The party included 14 guests.

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Heirs And Heiresses

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Tanner, 303 McCullough Ave., Huntsville, announce the birth of their third son Oct. 31 at the Huntsville Hospital. The father is a Field Service Division employe.

Two Rohm and Haas employes announce the birth of daughters. Mr. and Mrs. William Good are the parents of a seven pound and one ounce baby girl, born Nov. 11 at the Huntsville Hospital. Mobile was the birthplace of a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Libby on Nov. 2. The baby weighed seven pounds and eight ounces.

Personals

Personnel from the Management Office enjoyed a picnic supper Nov. 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shank, Meridian Pike. Over 50 attended including the families of the employes. A program of games was arranged for the evening.

M-Sgt. George S. Thomason, recently assigned post sergeant major, has been assigned quarters 140 on the arsenal.

Maj. Henry E. Attaya, Jr., and family are spending leave in Gonzales, La.

Maj. Edward McDonald visited his mother and his daughter in Jefferson, Tex during the Nov. 9 weekend.

Lt. Col. George Calvert visited Columbus and Grenada, Miss. during the Nov. 9 weekend and holiday.

Lt. Col. Thomas G. Harton spent

the Nov. 9 weekend in Atlanta.

Lt. and Mrs. Victor Caruso visited in Tampa, Fla. during the Nov. 9 weekend.

Those planning to attend Ladie Bridge Club at the 10:30 a.m. Nov. 20 at the Officers Open Mess are reminded to call Mrs. Henry C. Thayer, Ext. 3-1156 on or before Nov. 18 so that even tables may be arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moppett, arsenal employes, were New Smyrna Beach, Fla. visitors during the Nov. 9 weekend when they attended a party announcing their son's engagement.

More than 50 members and guests of the Officers Open Mess attended the formal military ball on Nov. 14 held in Bldg. 1051 with Hilding Holmberg's orchestra furnishing the dance music.

Celebrates Appointment

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Holger N. Toftoy have entertained at a series of informal parties during the week celebrating the general's recent appointment. Another party honoring

Gen. Toftoy was given before the military ball Nov. 14 when Lt. Col. and Mrs. William J. Durrenberger entertained more than 20 guests at their home on the arsenal.

Wives To Meet

The members of the Wives Club of Redstone Arsenal will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. Nov. 18 at the Russel Erskine Hotel in Huntsville, with Mrs. John Grace and Mrs. Seward Mott assisting the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Joseph Rush. Mrs. Stanley Smolensky will be in charge of a project to raise funds for the club's welfare program. The prize offered for the winner in this project is a bottle of imported perfume. Mrs. Charles Barrett, program chairman, has announced that Mrs. Avis Anderson, Huntsville cosmetician, will demonstrate "beauty tips" during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Amsler were recent visitors in Biloxi, and other points in Mississippi. Mrs. Amsler is a Field Service Division employe.

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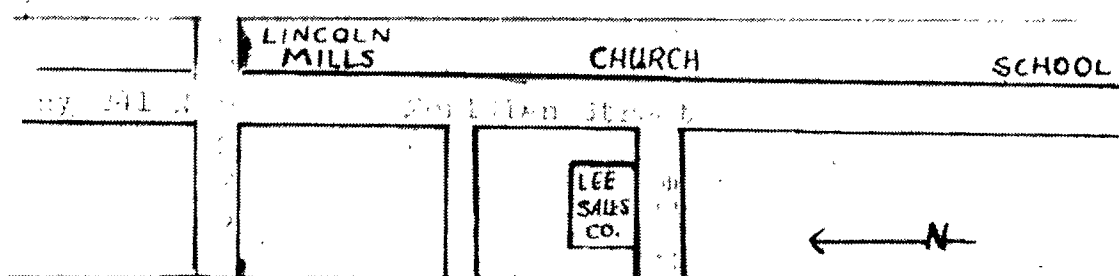
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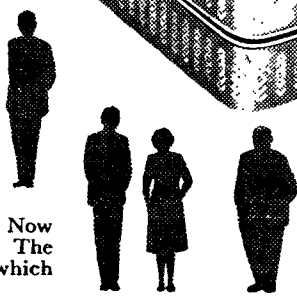


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Cpl. Louis H. Sherwood, from Signal School, Fort Monmouth, has reported for duty in PROS's Internal Branch.

That's That

Mr. C. W. McCoy recently made a trip to White Sands Proving Ground. Mr. Harry L. Hill took leave to move his family from West Virginia into one of the new Hillandale houses.

M-Sgt. Eugene Thornton, from Ft. Campbell, Ky. has reported for duty at PROS library Mechanical Branch welcomes 1st Lt. James G. Kennedy as new Branch Chief. Greetings also to SFC Robert F. Jolly.

Best Wishes to Pvt. and Mrs. James V. Christenson, newlyweds. Maj. James W. Sovers, director of Training, is now "at home" in his new offices upstairs in Bldg 668-3, surrounded by a new arrangement of his efficient helpers.

That's This

M-Sgt. William Allen landed a 5 1/4 lb bass the other day; he's not a true fisherman though, for one has to extract his stories—no big-fish tales from him.

Marcia Weirich is the latest new-car owner, pretty Chevrolet.

Lt. Lyle Ramsey and Eugene Fessler, Northrup instructor, will soon go on TDY to WSPG.

Jean and Arnold Clark are "playing house" on their own now, having moved from temporary residence with Arnold's parents.

Firefighters

All enlisted men turned out to fight the frighteningly voracious forest fires, in answer to call from the Forest Ranger. Finally, the fires were pronounced "safe"—then the rains came.

Pfc. Sherman Pratt is adorned with white face-lotion as a badge of his fire-fighting participation—poison ivy!

Mrs. Louise Ogletree has transferred to Mail and Records.

M-Sgt. John Satterfield and SFC R. R. Hinkle have departed on leave prior to reporting for duty in the Far East Command. PROS will miss these fine fellows.

Col. James P. Brooks, Jr., attended the 1952 Conference of Army

School Commandants at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Armistice Day Travellers

Antoine's, famous New Orleans restaurant, was one of the spots visited by sightseers Capt. and Mrs. Wayne Numbers and Lt. and Mrs. Henry Parker. Thurman Smith drove in Florence. Sfc. A. Sturgill visited to Kingsport, Tenn., to see his sister. Betty Hensley attended the Army-Georgia Tech Game. Dale Leming shopped in the Birmingham rain; also, she and her family recently moved into a new house in Athens. Doris and Wallace Phillips visited Doris's home in Shreveport. Christine and Harvey Miller visited in Montgomery.

Traffic Jam

Sounds as if everyone went out of town over Armistice Day weekend, but they didn't. Or else a lot of other people drove into Huntsville, for on every side was heard the remark, "Never saw Huntsville traffic like THIS before!" All parking lots appeared to be filled to capacity, too.

Traffic UnJam

Speaking of traffic, our own observation is that the new courtesy system for arsenal traffic is WORKING. We've suspected all along that the other drivers is a pretty decent sort of fellow. We know it

'Unified' Stamp Adopted By Defense Department

Washington (AFPS) — As part of its plan to standardize procurement, the Defense Department has adopted a "unified" stamp.

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The stamps will replace the various stamps now in use by the Air Force, Navy, and technical services of the Army.

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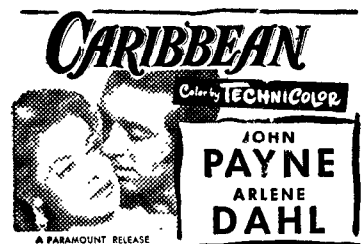
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★ ★ ★
LOST: Ladies Bulova wrist watch, gold cased, 21 jewels, with black cord band. Lost Sept. 8, on Arsenal reservation, thought to be between Building 1058 (Finance Office) and NCO Club. If found please return to PFC David J. Gehringer, Bldg. 1058, for reward. (Phone 5722)

National Procurement

By **NANCY R. SEWARD**

Welcome to Col. Calvert, our new assistant to the chief of NPD! Col. Calvert arrived in the states Sept. 17, after being C.O. for three years in Manheim Ordnance Depot, Germany. Col. Calvert's wife, son and daughter are now living in Arlington, Va., but will probably move to Huntsville next Summer after school is out. Hope you'll enjoy working with us, Col. Calvert.

Snow In November?

Everyone was startled the Monday following Halloween to see Jennie Warden and Dolores Hand appear with what seemed to be genuine silver streaks in their hair. It was first generally assumed that something scared them, but it was later learned that the stuff comes in a bottle and is painted on with a brush. Perhaps they're trying to prove the truth of the old saying, "When there's snow on the roof, there's warmth in the house."

Lt. Berke' has gone to school again at Rock Island Arsenal. He made the trip in his little "MG" and we're hoping he'll make it back South fore snow flies. Wouldn't take much of a drift to cover his

vehicle completely.

Holes Next to Head

Jennie Warden was a recent visitor to Lawrenceburg, Tenn., the week-end guest of Dolores Hand. While there, Jennie had her ear lobes pierced so that she can now wear earrings in true Southern style.

The holes in Jennie's ears have created quite a sensation. We never know what she'll do next, but Jen admits she's stumped: she's about run out of ideas. Anyone care to make any suggestions, like a Mexican Chihuahua haircut?

Rough Life At RSA

Speaking of hairdos, Ernestine Phillips plans to silver her hair completely before her next trip to Memphis. She wants to see the expression in her mother's face when Mrs. Phillips discovers her darling's hair has turned completely white in the three short weeks between trips home. Oughta' be good.

Rosemary Zeman says she now knows the meaning of the old cliché "Time is running out." It won't be long now until they're "out" her husband will be sprung from the Army and they can take off for parts as yet undecided.

The "Best" Man

Quality Control recently had a letter from Reggie McLaney getting us up-to-date on his home away from home and the pranks of Joe Huie. It seems Joe gave a stag party for Reggie the eve of the big day and Reggie almost didn't make it to his own wedding. Also, Joe succeeded in putting Reggie's car temporarily out of commission, thereby delaying the honeymoon.

Pfc. Pat Morris will be a "Proud Free Civilian" as of Nov. 12 along with Pfc. Joe Caudet Nov. 17 and Cpl. Bill Archer, Nov. 21.

Before Bill leaves, we want to commend him on the wonderful job he did in helping compile the unit book of 9330 TSU. In case you haven't seen one yet, it contains names and pictures of all the GF's in the unit, their addresses and schooling, and interesting pictures of extra-curricula activities.

Eleanor Simmons is the picture of happiness since her husband, who was stationed at Camp Atterburg, Ind. was discharged from the Army.

One of the advantages in having several TDY trips before election is that you can get a few betting ideas on how the rest of the populace is going to vote. Wouldn't you say so, Mr. Bedford?

Ruth Gilbreath was one of a group that enjoyed the Georgia-Alabama football game etc.

NPD Pep Song

The theme song of NPD since the arsenal went back on the early time, if anyone can sing so early in the yawning would undoubtedly be, "Well, what do you know — It's morning already." Apologies to Ferdie Grofe' and Boss Petrillo.

Quiz Program

Comments on the question "How do you like the new working hours?"

Pfc. David Doynow: "It's a fine thing. It promotes friendship. We now have to hold hands in order to

get lost while going to the mess hall for breakfast in the middle of the night."

Miriam Evans: "Whoever said 'Life can be Beautiful' didn't have to get up at 5 a. m."

Has Eyes Open?

Howard Lanier: "It's not the getting up so early that bothers me. It's looking at these other people walking around in a daze."

Bill Green: "I like it fine because my 16-month old alarm clock usually woke me up that early anyway."

Allen Waldrop: "I think it's mighty early in the morning. My suggestion was from 8 to 3:30." (Piker! Shoulda been 9-3. Ed.)

Don't Look, Howard

Margie McQuiston: "I don't wake up until 10 - makes my day short."

Ruth Long: "Like it? Do you think I've lost my senses?"

Fred Chesebro, Jack Ivy, Glen Carmack, Pfc. Don Crawford, Eddie Vaughn: "We're up anyway."

Anit-Meridian

Liz Jackson: "I fully agree with the man who said he didn't see why the day couldn't begin sometime other than in the morning."

Joe Williams: "No comment." (Big wheel, you know!)

Flash! EXTRA!

NPD has a new employee. Since he arrived on election day, he has been named "Ike" (or is it "Mamie"?). No one has been able to discover who hired him, his WB rating, get a copy of his job description, or learn whether he is cleared for secret.

Since he mostly sleeps from 7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. his rating has been unofficially established from WB 18 to 20.

"Ike" (or is it "Mamie"?) is a lovely tiger striped cat, with white feet, white whiskers that rival Hedy Lamar's eyelashes in length, and a wonderful disposition.

PS - Just before "Ike" (or is it "Mamie"?) was RIF'd, formal adoption was arranged by JoAnn Ortnor of Mobilization Planning Group.

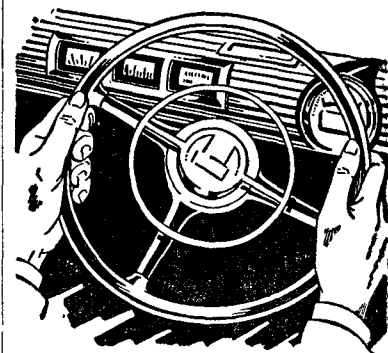
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\$167 Given To Chaplains' Fund

Boxes Placed Around Arsenal Strategically; Fund Closes Nov. 30

Arsenalites have given about \$167 so far to the Chaplains' Fund for Korean War Orphans, Ch. John E. Simpson, reports. This sum includes \$87.91 as a special contribution from personnel in the Ammunition Division.

The fund will close on Nov. 30 with a special offering at the Chapel. Money collected locally will be sent to Third Army for consolidation in the armywide fund which in turn will go to the United Nations Chaplain for use among the war-destitute children.

In addition to voluntary contributions reaching the chaplain directly, there are also 52 collection boxes scattered strategically throughout the arsenal for personnel convenience.

Capt. Simpson said there are an estimated 500,000 children who have been orphaned by the raging Korean action. The Chaplains' Fund is just one measure taken voluntarily to help save these generations for a wholesome future.

WSPG Drive Nets \$250,000 Savings

The Army's rocket testing center at White Sands Proving Ground in New Mexico is saving the taxpayer more than \$250,000 in its economy drive.

Improvements made on a surveying instrument at this Army Ordnance testing station have saved \$160,000. It eliminated four other surveying devices, each costing \$40,000.

Fuel Bill Cut

Use of larger tanks for storing rocket-propellant fuels has permitted purchases in large enough quantities so that the proving ground's fuel bill has been cut in half.

One proving ground staff member has made it possible to save more than \$10,000 a year. He devised a more accurate method of gauging densities of film used to photograph the path of missiles. This has prevented loss of valuable data needed in completing tests on new Army weapons.

Film Savers

A simple device invented by two civilian employees at the Army installation made it possible to use short strips of motion picture film in experiments on weapons. Use of this material, which formerly was discarded, saves \$12,000 annually.

A food conservation program which includes daily inspection in all mess halls saved more than \$50,000 last year at the Army weapons testing ground.

Time Saver Saves

The installation chalks up an additional \$3,400 in saving annually by using a new system for reporting employees' time.

Other suggestions by proving ground staff members for saving money, manpower and material saved the taxpayer more than \$15,000 during the past year. (ANF)

Service Club goers are reminded of the Thanksgiving Dance and party to be at the club Nov. 26, beginning at 7:30 p.m. And on Thanksgiving Day open house.

USE THE WANT ADS



WINNER AND AWARDEES—Cpl. Peter R. Perino, is all smiles after receiving the "surprise" award as the first Driver of the Week in the current courtesy driving campaign. He is flanked by (to his right) Brig. Gen. T. K. Vincent, who made the presentation, Col. Henry C. Thayer, chairman

of the selecting committee, and committee members Cecil Jackson, Rohm and Haas; and Stewart H. Jones, Civilian Personnel. At his left (from left to right) are J. O. Lawrence, Thiokol; James E. Hiers, and W. E. Albright, Safety. (U. S. Army photograph by Sgt. Dick Coddington.)

Cpl. Perino Wins 1st Traffic Prize

Contest Now Includes Off Arsenal Driving As Well As On Arsenal

Cpl. Peter R. Perino, 24, 9330 TSU, electronics engineer in the Rocket Development Group, Instrumentation Section, is the lucky—and surprised winner—of the first weekly Driver of the Week award.

Cpl. Perino received the award, a Ronson cigaret lighter, from Brig. Gen. Thomas K. Vincent, arsenal commander, in a special ceremony witnessed by members of the Driver of the Week Award committee.

Said Perino:

Big Surprise

"This is quite a surprise. I didn't know what you wanted when I was called to come over (to Headquarters.)"

The corporal was selected from a good showing of first week applications for stopping at an intersection to allow another car come into the line of traffic. He remained stopped until the entering car had picked up some passengers and moved into the line of traffic.

Contest Expanded

The committee announced that from this week on, acts of courtesy by an personnel regularly authorized to drive on the arsenal will be acceptable for consideration. The actions do not have to occur on the arsenal.

Jim Hiers, secretary of the committee, said that several recommendations were received which did not occur on the arsenal but, under the original ruling could not be considered.

The committee changed the rule to allow off the arsenal courtesies as it feels that the aim of the drive is to encourage traffic courtesy anywhere that an arsenal driver may be.

To be authorized to drive on the arsenal means the person must have such authorization by either a regular state or military permit, and be regularly employed within the geographic confines of the reservation.

Any Paper

Hiers also said that any recommendation that clearly states the action, and gives adequate identification of the driver and the nominator, will be considered, regardless of whether it is on an official form or not.

Nominations should be sent to the Driver of the Week Contest, Safety Office. Nominations should reach the Safety Office by the Tuesday following the week in which the traffic courtesy occurred. Selections are made by the committee each Wednesday.

Guild Is Organized For Arsenal Chapel

A Redstone Arsenal Chapel Guild is being organized to assist in the functions and services of the post chaplain. Plans got underway Nov. 24 at a meeting in the chapel when the guild organization was explained, and a nominating committee was chosen to name candidates for four offices to head the group.

Four committees will carry out the functions as explained by Chaplain John E. Simpson. The committees are program, alter, special activities, and hospitality.

The program committee will arrange programs for a monthly meeting and handle guild publicity.

Duties of the alter committee include care of the chapel alter, and decorative improvements for the chapel and Sunday School rooms.

One of the busiest committees (Continued On Page 3)

Pvt. Smith Is Tops Among Class Of 25

Pvt. Richard G. Smith is the honor student in the 13th class of guided missile repair course students finishing at the Provisional Redstone Ordnance School, last week. The class of 25 received their certificates of completion in graduation ceremonies at the Post Chapel, Monday. Maj. Edward O. McDonald, post adjutant, was guest speaker.

Civilians to complete the course included Robert Heberling and Charles S. Lackner.

Enlisted personnel were:

Pvts. Charles D. Aichler, Earl J. Colle, Murray Cooper, Lawrence Friend, Thomas E. Heuring, David L. Holtman, Robert A. Johnson; Coles M. Johnston, Robert L. Jones, Raymond W. Kane, Gilbert B. Kingsley, Albert E. Landers, George R. Lathuras, Leslie G. Manigault; Alexander Marginsky, Michael J. McPartland, Donald C. Parks, Paul C. Rasmussen, Harry D. Renner, William J. Reynolds, George B. Walton, Martin D. Wilner, and Pvt. Smith.

NCO Open Mess Board Has Five New Members

Five men have been named to the board of governors for the NCO Open Mess to replace those who are leaving the arsenal. Cpl. George Noyes, who has served as president since the departure of Cpl. Thomas (Continued On Page 3)

No Xmas Money From Low CWF

Christmas celebrators at Redstone Arsenal will have to make their plans this year without the backing of the Civilian Welfare Fund, Civilian Welfare Council members announce.

The announcement followed a council meeting last week where a survey of the CWF exchequer showed only \$725.24 in the till. This would not be enough to allow the Council to repeat last year's act of allowing organization's 50 cents per person towards plans for Christmas parties.

Arsenal Grows

The move was necessitated not only by the currently low tide of the fund, but also because the arsenal employment has expanded materially in the intervening year.

The Council financial report shows the Halloween dance cost a total of \$1,746.21, of which \$519.82 went to door prizes, and \$1,226.39 to defraying costs of the music, decorations etc. Collected for the dance was \$719.50.

Baker Band Returns

Arsenal enlisted men will get another chance to enjoy the dance music of Bruce "Bubbles" Becker, and see his package variety show when a Special Services sponsored dance begins, Dec. 9. (Continued On Page 3)

Ordnance Eyes \$\$ Savings In Checking Rust Thru "Window"

A small, inexpensive gadget—the "moisture meter"—may prove itself an important weapon in the Army Ordnance Corps' continuing battle against rust.

Humidity Senser

The device, known as a humidity sensing element, is designed to check the moisture of tightly sealed ammunition packages or other stored ordnance equipment. It literally puts a "picture window" in rust-preventive containers.

Now being tested by the Army Ordnance Corps, the tiny meter promises to eliminate the need for spot checking such packages through costly, time-consuming packing and re-packing.

Cheap Gadget

The moisture detecting instrument costs considerably less than five dollars and is expected to save several millions a year.

The Army Ordnance Corps' interest in humidity sensing stems from its responsibility for the packaging of thousands of shipped and stored items. If rust forms within a sealed container, the item, which could be a costly one, may be ruined.

Saves Packaging

Before the moisture meter was developed, it was necessary to open items which had been stored for long periods and examine them (Continued On Page 3)

Generally Speaking ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ by Brig. Gen. Irman K. Vincent

This is the first time since my initial greeting on July 1 that I have taken the opportunity of speaking to all of you through the medium of The Redstone Rocket. I propose to do this quite often hereafter.

As you know, there are many problems which arise in the daily operation of this arsenal that are of mutual interest to all of us, problems which only you and I can solve together. As these problems occur, I plan to discuss them with you through The Rocket.

I have served nearly five months as your arsenal commander. It has

been a very pleasant five months for me and I hope it has been for you also. As I have become acquainted with more of you and your work I feel that we have here at the arsenal a group capable of doing an outstanding job. I have also discovered in some areas that we are lacking in enthusiasm for our job and in that spirit of unselfish team work so essential to our success.

Most Important Mission

It is my firm belief that there are no more important missions anywhere in the Department of Defense than the missions assigned

to this arsenal. Our success or failure in doing our jobs has both immediate and long range results.

Obviously, the missions with the most immediate effect is that being performed by our Ammunition Division. The efficiency with which this organization operates determines in part the ammunition supplies that will be available to our fighting forces in Korea.

For the longer range, the success or failure of this arsenal in carrying out its responsibility for research, development, procurement and provisioning of rockets and (Continued On Page 3)

Disposal Procedures Puts Waste To Profitable Use



PREPARATIONS ARE MADE FOR BURYING
—The Post Engineer heavy equipment operator runs a bull dozer over refuse emptied in the ditch at the Sanitary Fill to compact it before it is cov-

ered with dirt. The bull dozer is run over the lot again and again to press it down into a ditch. This will be covered with two feet of dirt. (U. S. Army photo-grapher by J. Gurley.)



THERE GOES THE TRASH—Arsenal trucks haul the collected refuse from all points to an area designated as the Sanitary Fill for final disposal. Here is the beginning of the end for one

truck load as it is emptied, after the truck has backed to the ditch in which the trash will be buried. (U. S. Army photograph by J. Gurley.)

tenance and Repair Branch of the Post Engineer came up with a practical solution. He had recently attended the Post Engineer school at the Ft. Belvoir Engineer school. There he learned of operation methods for the sanitary fill.

In simple terms, a sanitary fill is a trench in which refuse is emptied, compacted, and covered with dirt each day. In addition to being an effective means, there are other advantages to this plan.

Reclaims Land

A piece of waste land, even a swamp, can be thus reclaimed. At Redstone, a central location was chosen in low, useless ground. Since the inception of the method in February of this year, several acres have been brought to the same level as an adjoining agricultural lease. This ground can be eventually included in the leasable land.

Material Salvaged

Everything tossed into the trash does not go into the fill. When the collectors complete their runs, they sort for salvagable material which is taken to the Salvage Yard.

The edible garbage from the mess halls and cafeterias is sold to live-stock feeders. During August, for instance, 6,072 pounds were sold on such contracts.

Big Job

Trucks, covering approximately a total of 5,000 miles each month, collect 4,500 cubic feet of refuse.

The remaining debris, not salvageable or hog feed, goes to the fill. Here, two pieces of equipment, a bull dozer and a drag line, operat-

ed by a Post Engineer heavy equipment operator, take care of the disposal.

Process Described

The operator digs a trench, trucks back up to it and empty their loads, the bull dozer runs over it again and again to compact the refuse, then drag line lifts the dirt from the new ditch which is being dug alongside the one being filled, and covers the compacted refuse with two feet of earth.

The area is left each day with all refuse covered, no scraps of trash about, and it is free of insects and odor.

Col. and Mrs. Henry Thayer and family left Nov. 24 to visit during the week at the home of Mrs. Thayer's uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. R. A. Murchison, Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Capt. Arthur Wenborne is spending leave in Cumberland, Md.

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Sanitary Fill Aids In Reclaiming Land

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By Helen Hansmeier

When the janitor empties your wastebasket, when the truck drivers pick up trash outside your building or quarters, it all takes a ride over to the Sanitary Fill for disposal. This arsenal refuse (garbage to you) has almost doubled with the leaping growth of the arsenal during the last two years.

Change Methods

Until early this year, the so-called burn and cover method was used for disposal. This involved burning refuse in a pit, then moving the residue to another location for burying. The volume increase and the danger to surrounding areas from flying sparks called for a change in procedure.

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Generally

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guided missiles may be decisive in determining whether we keep or lose our heritage of freedom.

Freedom At Stake

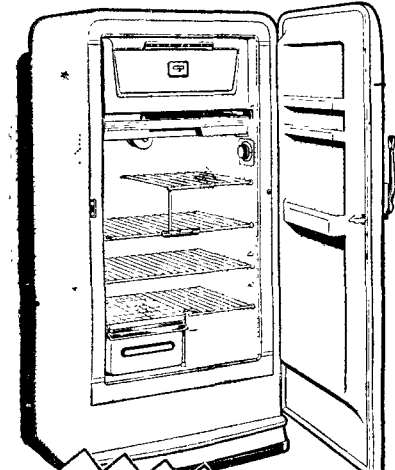
This may sound like a big order but it is my honest opinion that our job is this important. If we must fight a war with old style weapons because of the failure of Redstone Arsenal to do its job or because our enemies have done a faster job, it is quite possible that our freedom could be lost.

With a responsibility of this kind, our morale must be the best. Our efforts must be directed toward efficiently and quickly doing our job. I am afraid that we waste too much time doing other things. Our earnestness as an organization and our concentration on the job at hand does not always measure up to the standards which we must maintain.

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Vaughn, has resigned as he expects to be separated from service in the near future.

Sgt. Marion Sullivan will replace Cpl. Noyes as president, and Sgt. John Staley, Cpl. Tom Horet, Sgt. Fred Malone, and Sgt. Cletes Gooding are the new board members.

Ordinance Eyes

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we do, each one is a member of a team working toward the same goal. The only reason for any of us to be employed on the arsenal is to advance the rocket, guided missile, and ammunition programs. To the extent that we individually work constructively and efficiently determines how our team job will be done. To the extent that we spend time fighting our fellow workers or bawling them for our own deficiencies or resting on the job waiting for somebody else to urge us on, our job as an arsenal will suffer.

I hear too many instances of employees of one organization griping about the actions of employees of another organization. There is entirely too much tendency to blame our own deficiencies on real or imaginary deficiencies of other organizations. It is easy to criticize our fellow workers rather than help them. Such things are neither in the interest of the arsenal nor do they show proper personal attitudes on the part of the individuals concerned.

Cooperative Spirit

If we are to do our job effectively, we must work together in a cooperative spirit toward our common objective. Rather than complain about the other fellow, try to help him with his problems so that he in turn can help us solve ours. This spirit of cooperation and teamwork is so necessary to properly fulfill our missions.

No arsenal commander, no division chief, no supervisor, no employee at any level can do his full job without the full support of all of his employees and fellow workers. Therefore, I ask each of you to see the importance of the job that we have been given and to put the doing of this job ahead of all else in your daily activities.

From Civilian Personnel -- Many Employees Fail To Follow Emergency Leave Procedures

By H. B. CARPENTER

Many employees at this installation still do not understand or follow the policy and procedure governing emergency absence, as set forth in RSA Administrative Instructions 230-10152. Generally speaking, no employee should be carried in an excused absence status, unless prior approval of the supervisor has been obtained.

Obviously, emergency situations arise where an employee can not reasonably be expected to get prior approval for an absence. However, in such cases, the employee may easily protect himself by following the published procedures.

For those employees interested in knowing which should be done in cases of emergency absences, the following short paragraphs, suitable as clippings for future reference, are presented.

Absence Due to Illness

Except in rare cases, the only justification for being granted sick leave is for the employee to be too ill to work. In practically all other situations, covered by sick leave, it will be possible to obtain approval before the absence.

In those instances where it is not possible to get supervisory approval before the absence, the following procedure is advised:

- (1) Telephone, or have someone telephone, your supervisor during the first half of the shift, and get a decision of approval or disapproval.
- (2) If no phone is available, send word by some other employee and ask for a decision of approval or disapproval.
- (3) If neither phone nor messenger is available, write a postal card or letter and put it into the mail addressed to your supervisor. Above all, remember that your leave record in the past has great influence on your supervisor's decision to grant leave in emergency situations.

Other Emergency Absences

For obvious reasons, it is expected that emergency absences for reasons other than illness will be

Guild Is Organized

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is the one for special activities. Their service covers the opening of a Thrift Shop to secure revenue for chapel activities, planning special events and holiday celebrations, providing general welfare where needed, and sponsoring clubs and civic groups such as scouting on the arsenal.

To welcome newcomers, the hospitality committee will greet and acquaint them with the post and the Huntsville community. They will also supply assistance at the USA Infirmary similar to that done by the Red Cross at larger medical facilities on other posts.

Baker

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The dance will be at Bldg. 1051, and will last from 8 p.m. until midnight. All enlisted men and their guests are invited, at a slight charge of 50 cents.

Among the entertainers appearing with the group are attractive Stutz, juggler, and the Burke Sisters, tap and novelty dancers.

Auburnites Meet Tonight

War Eagles from Redstone Arsenal (and if you are one, it doesn't need explaining,) are invited to attend the Nov. 25 meeting at the Fifth Ave. School at 7:30 p.m.

Joe Sarver and Travis Tidwell will be guest speakers. In addition a film of either the Auburn-Georgia or the Auburn-Florida game will be shown.

The meeting will be a kick-off for the coming Alabama-Auburn tilt, Nov. 29, and for plans for a Christmas social, William Estes, president urges all Auburn alumni to attend.

very few. In those cases where it may not reasonably be expected that the employee could have made arrangements in advance for the absence, the same procedure for getting supervisory approval, as in case of illness, will serve.

All absences must have the approval of the supervisor or else be carried as absence without leave.

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CORRECTION: In last week's Rocket reference was made to the final dates for the leave year for Classification Act and Wage Board employees. The correct terminal dates are as follows:

Wage Board, midnight Dec. 21, 1952, and Classification Act employees, midnight, Dec. 28, 1952.

9330 TSU Celebrates Publication Of Book

The men in the 9330 TSU and their guests held a party Nov. 15 at the NCO Open Mess to celebrate the publication of their unit book which appeared recently.

Cpl. William Archer, who headed the committee on collecting and compiling the material for the book, was given a special award for his services. Pfc. Al Holtzman served as master of ceremonies.

One of the features of the evening was a song written by Pvt. Walt Elliot and Pfc. John Monteferrante, "It's In The Field Manual." It was sung by the authors and Pfc. Holtzman.

Winners of the "orange dance" were Cpl. William Henke and Miss Mary Johnson.

Personals

BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT

The wives of several arsenal personnel are assisting with a benefit card party sponsored by the St. Mary's P. T. A. to be held on Dec. 3 in the ballroom of the Russel Erskine Hotel. Admission is \$1. Mrs. Donald Graham, organization president, has announced that tickets may be secured from Mrs. Stanley Skeiber on the arsenal. Mrs. John Dawson, Mrs. J. M. McDermott, Mrs. Joseph Jennison, and Mrs. A. Wittmann are members of various committees. The entertainment includes a variety of card games with a prize for each table, three door prizes and refreshments of soft drinks and nuts.

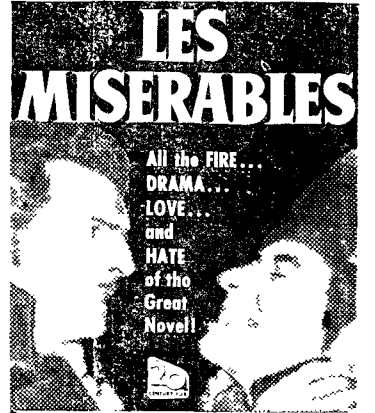
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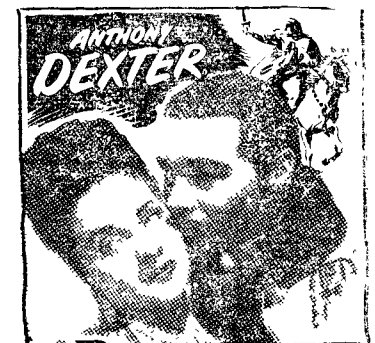
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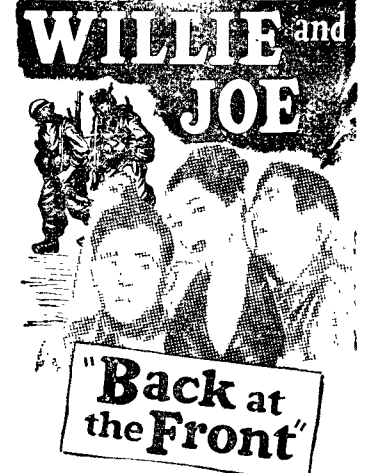


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Everyone was glad to see him again and he explained that Harry Williamson would be the new chief. CWO W. E. Gresham and Walter Wisemans are his assistants. Herman Hollingsworth is the new supply officer.

We understand the Hubers are moving back to the farm and want to get back before Christmas so they will have a chimney for Santa Claus to come down.

Three Hands

Bill Corley from Army Audit Agency is still here. We notice that he never lays his pad down. We bet he sleeps with it under his pillow.

They say that "Love blossoms in the spring", but from all indications that I think I'm right from observations Betty Hall just couldn't wait for spring - watch those telephone calls and overtime days, Betty.

Gerald Millsaps is back after a long absence. It certainly is nice having him around again.

After the election, Ruby Fanning got out her wedding hat, which is about 13 years old, and decided to dust it off and make it do another four years.

Gradabouts

Who went where over the holidays? Sallie Smith left by plane Friday going to Houston for ten days. Martina Giles shopped in Birmingham Monday and Tuesday. Wanda Palmer visited her sister-in-law Tuesday in Birmingham. Mac McCullough and family spent the week-end in Barnswell, S. C. Betty Davis shopped in Birmingham and saw the parade. Stanley and Wanda Stevens went to his home near Paducah. Phillis Wellenrider visited in Bloomington, Ill.

(Poem refused copyright privileges; unnecessary expense. Ed.)

From The Chaplain

By CH. JOHN SIMPSON

As most of us know the Army is famous for its selections. So many of us were selected and the same process continues. Through our Army career. This time Redstone Arsenal Sunday School has been selected. The Sunday School program throughout the Army needs a standard program and teaching material. To do this experiments are being made and our Sunday School is one of the laboratories.

The object of Sunday school activity is training from the Bible.

Teaching the Scriptures for Christian action is a Bible approved plan. Go, teach, into all the world is the program of the church. "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman who needed not to be ashamed, but rightly dividing the word of truth".

By divine providence the Sunday school is at our hands, an institution with a wonderful history, magnificent in achievements, and untold potentialities. The educational and evangelistic efforts of the Church are met in the Sunday school.

Our Sunday school is designed to reach all age groups. The following organizational plan will set this forth;

Nursery up to 4; Beginners 4-6; Jr. boys and girls 7-9; Intermediates (boys and girls) 11-13; Seniors 14-17; Adults 18-100. New material has been given us to test for the program, seeking a standard solution to Armed Forces Sunday School needs.

This material is based on outstanding Bible stories. The use of pictures is employed throughout the lesson period. Teaching is simplified and uniform. Information is brief and concise. Examination is employed at each period to emphasize the facts of the lesson. This material is called visualaettes.

Let me suggest that this is a wonderful opportunity for each one of you. You can receive so much good from these studies and by your cooperation give support to a pioneering adventure.

Sunday school meets at 9:30 a.m. at the Post Chapel. Next week we will tell you something about our officers and teachers.

Transportation

By ELIZABETH (LIB) LAXSON

After 13 weeks of rugged training, A-3C Sara Shockley (see picture) has been assigned to Brookley Air Force Base, Mobile. She arrived there Nov. 13. That was Thursday—you're right.



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Although she says she misses Transportation and the girls, she states that she wouldn't be out of the service again for anything. We are all looking forward to her next visit home.

Toots Maples, Passenger Movements, was greatly surprised Nov. 8 when she was presented a big birthday cake.

Martha McClendon, Inbound Freight, celebrated her birthday Nov. 18.

Transportation has had numerous birthdays during the year, but the nice thing about them is that no one gets any older.

Evelyn Coffman, Administrative Office spent several days with friends in Memphis, Tenn. the week of Nov. 1.

What about that good looking Ford Victoria Erma Wooten's boy friend was sporting around the week end of Nov. 8!

Joyce Orr, Outbound Freight and hubby spent the week-end of Nov. 15 in Auburn. They attended the Auburn-Mississippi State Game while there.

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Push Sewanee Giving Up 78-70 Thriller Before Small Armory Crowd

For a team that has been putting up some tough scraps against outstanding competition, the Redstone basketball team has been a bit short on support from the spectators.

As an example of what we have in mind, Nov. 19, the squad kept Sewanee (the University of the South), one of the region's better quintets, up against it all the way, and made them work hard for the 78-70 victory over the arsenal sharpshooters.

The game was the fourth for the team, which as is expected, has limited time due to duties of the team members to keep in basketball trim.

Lathuras Leads

George Lathuras, a PROS boy, led the Redstone sharpies with 20 points. Jack Keiser with 17, and Don Lee, the coach, with 12, helped pile up the score.

Jim Dezell of the Sewanee squad was high man for the night with 26.

Nov. 22 the squad met Athens College, and coming on Nov. 29, they will journey to Piedmont, Ala. for a tiff with the Piedmont team.

Hold AAU Champs

In other games, the Redstone cagemen allowed the Peerless

Woolen Mills of Rossville, Ga., only a 61-56 win, in the second of a home-and-home series. Peerless was champ in the Southeastern region AAU tourney last year.

It was against Peerless that the soldiers opened their season; a 61-47 deal for the other side.

The second game of the season was the first meet with Sewanee at their court. It resulted in a 79-47 defeat which is partially attributed to the opponents wearing unnumbered sweat shirts which is death on the arsenal's man-to-man defense.

Plenty of Sport

The future, after the Athens game, may be a bit dim, according to Don Lee, as Lathuras and George Walton, both PROS men, will be leaving after the Athens game. However, from present reserves, and with fingers crossed for men who may come in, the squad may get by.

At any rate, on home games, for some sharp basketball against sharp opponents, see the Redstone team play at the Armory. Admission for military personnel is free, and for civilians a mere 50 cents.

Banqueting Athletes Receive Certificates

Thirty-two Redstone military personnel received certificates of merit at the semi-annual sports banquet held Thursday night at the Russel Erskine hotel.

The banquet heard Fulton Hamilton, Butler high school coach, Brig. Gen. Thomas K. Vincent, arsenal commander, and William McBride, Huntsville Park and Recreation Board.

Those receiving certificates for their participation in extracurricular sports during the Spring and Summer included:

Cpl. James Kingsbury, Cpl. Melvin Scheider, M-Sgt. George Dull, Pvt. George Walton, Pvt. George Lathuras, Pvt. Murray Cooper, Pvt. Kenneth Wieman, Pvt. Donald Lee, 2d Lt. H. P. Entekin;

2d Lt. Victor J. Caruso, Pfc. Jerome Kassel, Cpl. Richard Biggot, Pfc. David Doynow, Pfc. Donald Fitzpatrick, Pfc. Frank Giancarlo,

Keen Competition In YM Volleyball

Win or lose, the YMCA volleyball loop continues to be a fun-loving competition with all games being keenly contested.

The latest results shows General Shoe and the Ramblers tied up in first place with 3-1 records, the Rams in second with 2-2, and the arsenal's Missilemen still looking for the first blood after four starts.

T-Day Sked

Players should remember that the schedule for the coming week will be a three-day affair running from Monday through Wednesday due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Games will be played Nov. 24, Missilemen v. Rams; Nov. 25, Ramblers v. Missilemen, and Nov. 26, Ramblers v. General Shoe. All of the games are makeups from earlier postponements.

The league will go back on its regular schedule Dec. 1 when the Ramblers and the Rams meet; Dec. 2, General Shoe v. Missilemen; Dec. 4, Ramblers v. General Shoe, and Dec. 6, Rams v. Missilemen.

Last week's results shoe General Shoe beating the Ramblers 15-7, 15-13, the next day.

The Missilemen's bad streak continued through the rest of the week, as they lost series to the Rams, 16-14, 15-4, 15-7, and then to the Ramblers, 15-6, 15-11.

Field Service Division

By SUDIE AMSLER

2nd Lt. Robert D. Barnett, III, came in one morning recently, wearing a great big grin and happily introduced two new second lieutenants! Edward L. Gallegos, and John K. Bunch, Jr.



Lt. Gallegos came from South America Way — Caracas, Venezuela, to be exact, and has been living in Baton Rouge, La. since 1942. (You should

hear him talk about those 'Cajun girls'). He will be in General Supply, RSD.

Lt. Bunch, who will be in the Ammunition Branch, RSD, is from a little old town called Houston, in a little old state called Texas. He says he left a girl there by name of Barbara Vaughn who makes driving 1600 miles over the weekend a pleasure.

Glad to have y'all with us, fellas.

Don done lost his tonsils

Don Jessick is running around NSCP without any tonsils these days. He was relieved of them at the Huntsville Clinic last week. He looks pretty well, too. One could never tell by looking at him that he was tonsil-less. Miraculous.

Scalp treatment

All the glamour magazines make a great play of these streaks of white (or sometimes blue) in mid-lady's hair. They don't have a thing on Roy Neperud, NMP. He's sporting a sterak of red in his hair—the color of mercurchrome. Very

Pvt. Fred LaHuis, Pfc. Phillip Keenan, Cpl. Shirley Hale, Pfc. Bruce Wilson;

Cpl. Peter Perino, 2d Lt. Theodore Cox, Jr., Pfc. John Elliott, Sgt. Harry Martin, Pvt. Verner Niva, Pfc. Thomas Shamany, Pfc. Hershel Ouzts, Cpl. James Lawrence, Cpl. James Hess, Pfc. Stewart Pompan, and Capt. Ralph Bolvin.

Also attending the meeting were Ch. John E. Simpson, Capt. John J. Horan, 1st Lt. Robert C. Bailey, Capt. George DeWitt, Maj. Maurice Nulta, and Col. James P. Snooks.

becoming, too. But it was a shame he had to have such a tussle with a two-by-four go get it. There must be an easier way to obtain glamour. What do YOU say, Roy?

Travel Happy

This gang in NMP is always hopping off this-a-way or that-a-way. Take Jim Thomas and Paul D. Barker. One week, they lit out for Burlington, N. C. After completing that mission, their coat-tails hardly hit their backs before they were off again: Thomas to Rock Island and Detroit; and Barker to OCO, Los Angeles, and Pasadena. Lt. Col. Kobernat went to OCO, too. Other trekkers were A. J. Roman, who went to St. Paul, Minn. and Los Angeles; Bill Estes to St. Paul; and J. V. Olszewski, to Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Back at home base in GMEC are Sol Cohen and Jack McDonald, who paid a call to USNARTC, Dover, N. J. And didn't someone say that McDonald also stopped by OCO? Stop me, if that's not right.

Dave Turvey and Bob Weidman made it back to GMEC, too — Turvey, after a long stint at Indiana Arsenal, Charleston, Ind., and Weidman from a not-so-long stint at Raritan.

Certified

A lovely certificate was presented Melvin R. Greuel, NSCP, when he completed his Organization Analysis Course at Rock Island.

Quite a lot of traveling was done by FSD personnel for which no travel orders were required. (Nice, huh, Nita?) Back in the Depot, Daphne Collins and her husband, Les, climbed into the Buick and headed it for Georgia. WO JG James R. Patterson made it up to Missouri and back. And A. A. Stewart and his wife made a weekend trip to Collins, Miss. to visit his family.

No travel orders were needed for Gloria Pickford, either. Just a transfer, to Budget and Fiscal. We miss you, Gloria.

Military Secret

The grape vine has it that Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clinton A. Waggoner were among the rooters at the Army-Tech game. (On whose side, Col. Waggoner?) More grape vine — Lt. Barnett went, too. So did Mary Gormley.

Laverna Frazier and Millie Mohr were Saturday visitors to Birmingham. Yeah — and Laverna got the fender of that new car

bent, too. Not in Birmingham, where one might expect to do so, but in Arab. Just after drinkin a Coke. A likely story!

Dorrance L. Anderson, accompanied by wife and child, spent a week in Hattiesburg, Miss. "One glorious week," says Andy.

The Maffetts, Charlie and Irene, zoomed down to Florida for the holidays.

No Nickel Days

The little Mears family. Randy and Ruth, had made great plans for their holiday, but what happens. They drive to Nashville to go to a certain store, only to find it closed for the holiday. Then, after making plans to go to the circus in Decatur, comes the rain, and no circus. After such vexations, they finally settled on having friends in for dinner. Hi, "friend" Ruth!

The little red feathers are becoming to all who wear them, and they are pretty prevalent in FSD.

The sympathy of FSD personnel is extended to Kyle Chalker on the sudden death of his mother, Mrs. Ottis Chalker, in Daytona Beach, Fla. Oct. 30th. And to Solon and Charlotte McGraw. Solon's father died in Vincent, Ala. Nov. 6th.

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IS SATURDAY BRIDE—Mrs. William Deward Callaway is the former Miss Dora Elizabeth (Bubs) Owen, employe in the office of the director of Ordnance Missile Laboratories. She and Mr. Callaway were married Nov. 22 at the Methodist Church in Heflin. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Owen, Heflin, and Mr. Callaway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Callaway, Sr., Huntsville. Following a wedding trip to points in the East, the couple will reside in Huntsville.

Miss Owen Is Married Saturday At Methodist Church In Heflin

The Heflin Methodist Church was the scene of a wedding Nov. 22 when Miss Dora Elizabeth Owen became the bride of William Deward Callaway. The bride is employed in the office of the director of Ordnance Missile Laboratories.

Dr. S. O. Kimbrough, district superintendent of Gadsden district, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Lynn Lanier. Mrs. J. Paul Creel, organist, and Mrs. William Curl, vocalist, furnished the nuptial music.

French Chantilly

William I. Owen gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of French Chantilly lace and nylon

Teenagers To Hold Formal Dance On Dec. 6 At New Assembly Hall

The first of a series of teenage dances sponsored by Redstone Arsenal parents, both military and civilian personnel, will be held from 7 to 11 p. m. Dec. 6 in the new assembly hall, Bldg. 1051. This first dance for the group which has been designated as the "Junior Missiles" will be a formal.

Free Admission

The admission is free, and a 11 teenage children of arsenal personnel are invited. Appropriate holiday decorations will be used and refreshments will be furnished.

The chaperones for this dance are Maj. and Mrs. A. A. Nicolosi, Capt. and Mrs. Loren O'Dell, Capt. and Mrs. Donald Schulenberg, Col. and Mrs. Henry Thayer, Maj. and Mrs. Maurice Nulta, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grabensteder, Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Huggett, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gilbert, John Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Bjourk, Mr. and Mrs. Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Boykin.

Sponsors

Listed as sponsors are Gen. and Mrs. Thomas K. Vincent, Col. and Mrs. Thayer, Chaplain and Mrs. John Simpson, Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Clary, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Roth, and Mr. and Mrs. Bacon.

Nicolosi Idea

The organization of the teenage group is the outgrowth of an idea fostered by Maj. Nicolosi and became a reality following his discussion with Gen. Vincent on the subject of how to put the new assembly hall to good use.

Gen. Vincent told Maj. Nicolosi that he wanted to see the building used for any activity which might present itself in the future. Since there is an apparent need for teenagers to have an activity to call their own on the arsenal, "Junior Missiles" was organized.

If the first social event is a success, there will be more in store, so full cooperation is urged in this venture.

"Beauty Tips" Is Program Feature At Officers Wives Club Luncheon

"Beauty Tips" were demonstrated to members of the Officers Wives Club of Redstone Arsenal at a special luncheon meeting Nov. 18 in the Blue Room of the Russell Erskine Hotel in Huntsville.

Mrs. Avis Anderson, local beautician, showed methods in make-up and hair styling with Mrs. James M. Long serving as the model.

The decorations, arranged by Mrs. Joseph Rush, hospitality chairman, were yellow button mums and fern in a flat arrangement down the center of the tables, and lighted yellow candles.

Finances Given

Mrs. Holger N. Toftoy, club president, announced that a check for \$140 has been sent to the Farley school to buy lunches for five underprivileged children during the rest of the school year. A check for \$25 was also sent to the chaplain for the fund to aid Korean children.

Members of the welfare committee have collected and taken clothing to the Farley school for distribution where it is needed.

The project conducted by Mrs. Stanley Smolensky to increase the welfare funds netted over \$7. Mrs. A. A. Nicolosi won the perfume offered as a prize in this project.

Business Meeting

The club members will hold a general business meeting at 10:30 a. m. Dec. 2 in the Officers Open Mess, and doughnuts and coffee will be served.

At the Christmas tea on Dec. 9,

tulle fashioned with a molded bodice, a high neckline, and long sleeves. The skirt featured a bustle extending into a cathedral train. The veil of illusion was held in place by a lace cap designed with sequins and seed pearls.

The bride's bouquet was two orchids surrounded by valley lilies. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, a gift of her parents.

The maid of honor, Miss Virginia Owen, was dressed in a gown of coralberry red velvet and taffeta. Her velvet hat matched the gown, and she carried gardenias dyed yellow.

Attendants

The bridesmaid and matrons, Mrs. Sam Sockwell, Mrs. Dyke McCullough, Mrs. Winfred Godwin, Mrs. Carlton Pinkerton, Mrs. Joe Piplico, and Miss Dorothy Heindsmann wore dresses in the same style as that of the maid of honor, but of green velvet. Their bouquets, Richard C. Callaway, Sr., father of the bridegroom, served as the best man.

Church Reception

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors decorated with smilax and white chrysanthemums.

Eastern Trip

After the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to New York City and points in the East. They will reside in Huntsville.

PERSONALS

The Ladies Bridge Club met Nov. 20 at the Officers Open Mess with five tables of bridge and one table of canasta in play. Ms. Henry C. Thayer had the high score. Mrs. Henry Attayawas second high, and Mrs. Ralph Bolvin was third. Mrs. John Horan held the low score. The next meeting will be at 10:30 a. m. Dec. 4 at the Mess. Lunch is served at each meeting. Those wishing to play either bridge or canasta should call Mrs. Thayer at Ext. 3-1156 by Dec. 2 so that even tables may be arranged.

There were six tables in pro-high score winners were Mrs. Henry Thayer and Capt. Robert Merchant and Lt. Edward Sparkman and Col. Henry Thayer divided the low score winnings. Capt. and Mrs. Thomas C. McOskey were in charge of the evening arrangements. The next meeting will be at 7 p. m. Dec. 8 at the Mess with the Merchants serving as host and hostess. Those planning to attend should call Mrs. Merchant at Huntsville 1884-R by noon of Dec. 8.

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Would the person who witnessed the accident about 5 p.m., 31 Oct 52, at the intersection of Jordan Lane and the 4-Lane Highway please call Robert O. Barnes at extension 5827. Information regarding this incident would be greatly appreciated.

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Heirs And Heiresses

Two Thiokol Corp. employees announce recent family additions. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hunter announce the birth of William Edward on Nov. 15, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mabrey are the parents of Rhonda Kay born Nov. 3.

Personals

A series of parties to promote better acquaintance between arsenal personnel and Huntsville residents continued this week when Mr. and Mrs. Ben Giles, Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yarbrough and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Terry entertained with a buffet dinner Nov. 18 at the Huntsville Country Club. On Nov. 19, Mrs. Aaron Fleming honored arsenal and Huntsville guests at a luncheon at the Country Club. An arrangement of tea roses and fruit decorated the table.

Alaskan Defenses Include Sites For Missile Launching

Anchorage, Alaska (AFPS) — The greatest military construction program in the history of Alaska is underway.

Defense construction in the territory, the Army disclosed, exceeds \$240,000,000, and every effort is being made to have it all under contract by April, 1953. This is more than the total spent in the last three years.

There are 112 projects planned many of them classified top secret. They will occupy an important place in the complex of advanced bases from which U.S. plans could launch retaliatory attacks with jet bombers and guided missiles in any direction—toward Europe, to-



FORMER RSA EMPLOYEE—A-3c Sara Shockley, former Post Transportation employee has finished her training at Lackland Air Force Base Texas, and has been stationed at Brookley Air Force Base, Mobile. Sara recently paid a "surprise" visit to her old workmates. (See Transportation column.)

ward the Middle East or toward North America.

Other areas in the complex include Okinawa, Greenland, the United Kingdom, North Africa, and other portions of the eastern Mediterranean area.

Year-round construction schedules have been instituted to eliminate the former complete work stoppage during the bitterly cold winter months. Careful planning allows structures to be completed sufficiently during the summer for inside work to begin when the thermometer drops below zero.

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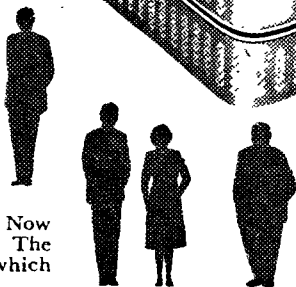
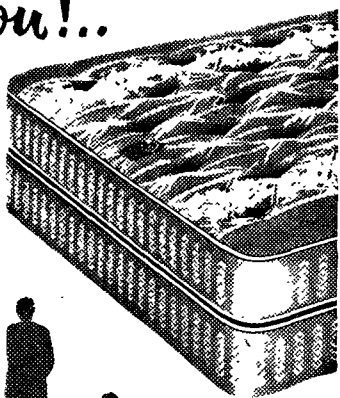
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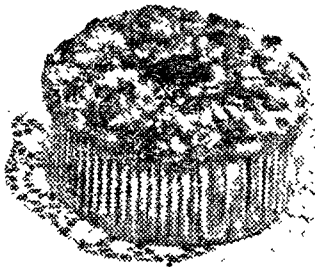
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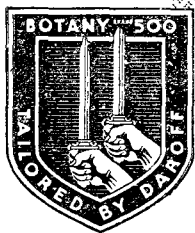
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